

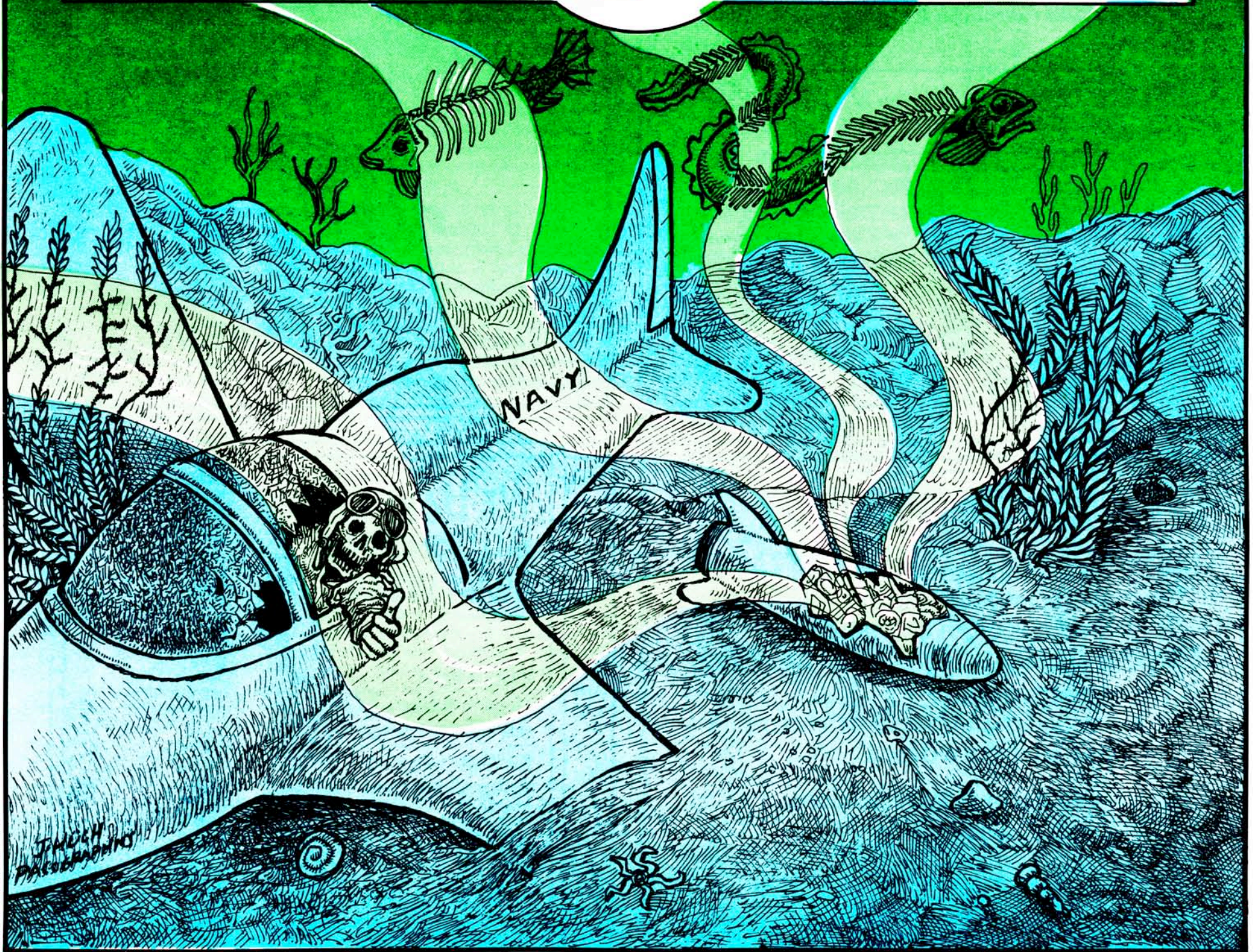
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June
1989

THE

Volume 5,
Number 5

MONTHLY PLANET



JEFF HUCH/MONTHLY PLANET

The Story of the Lost H-Bomb

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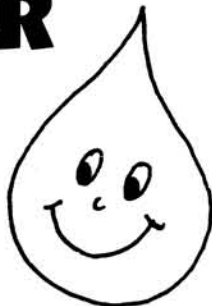
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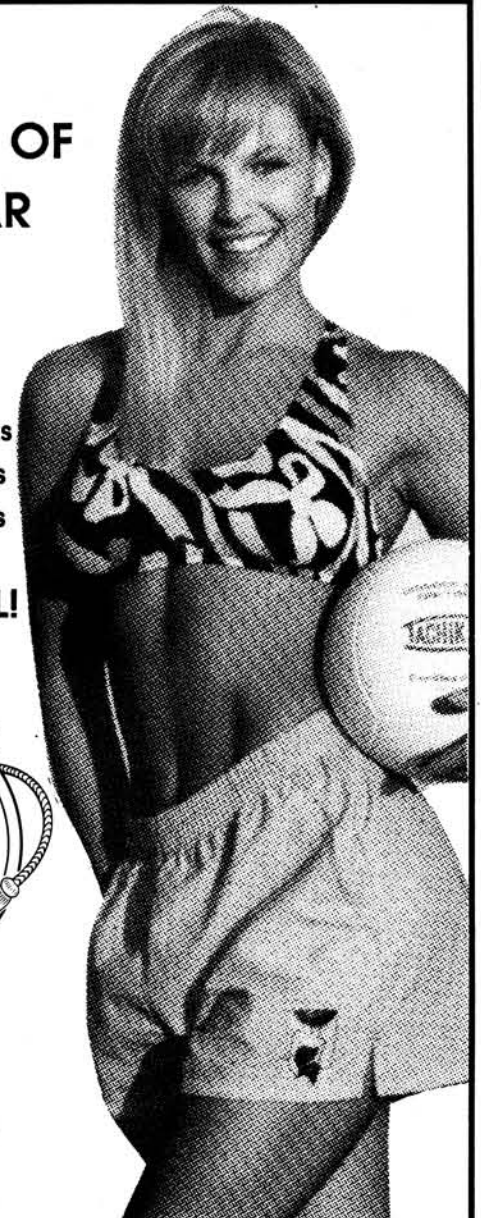
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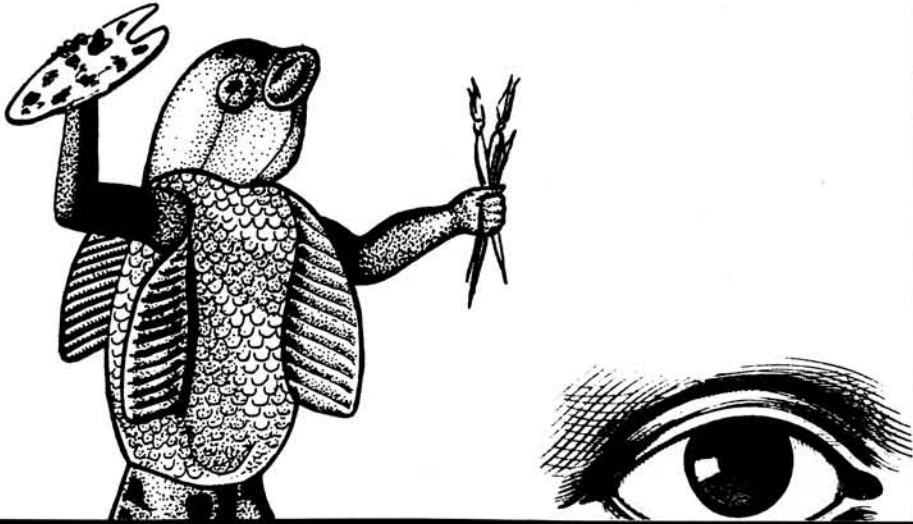
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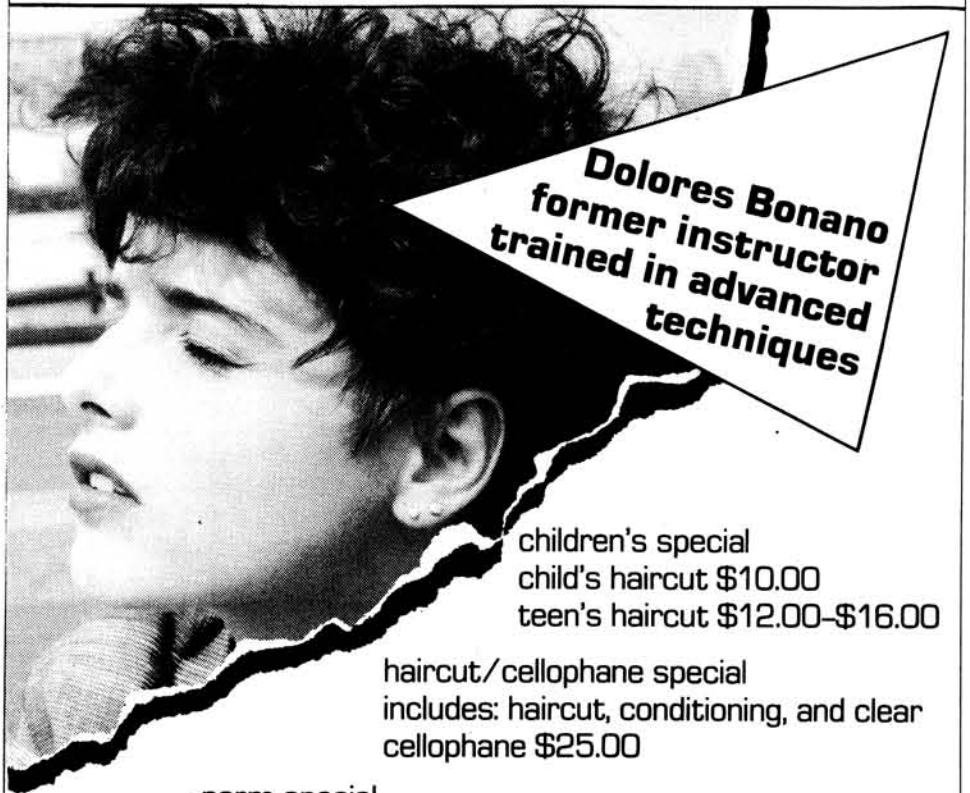
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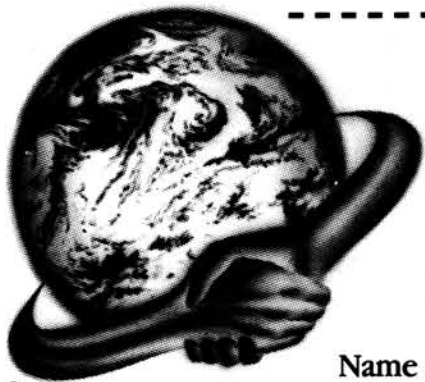
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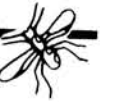
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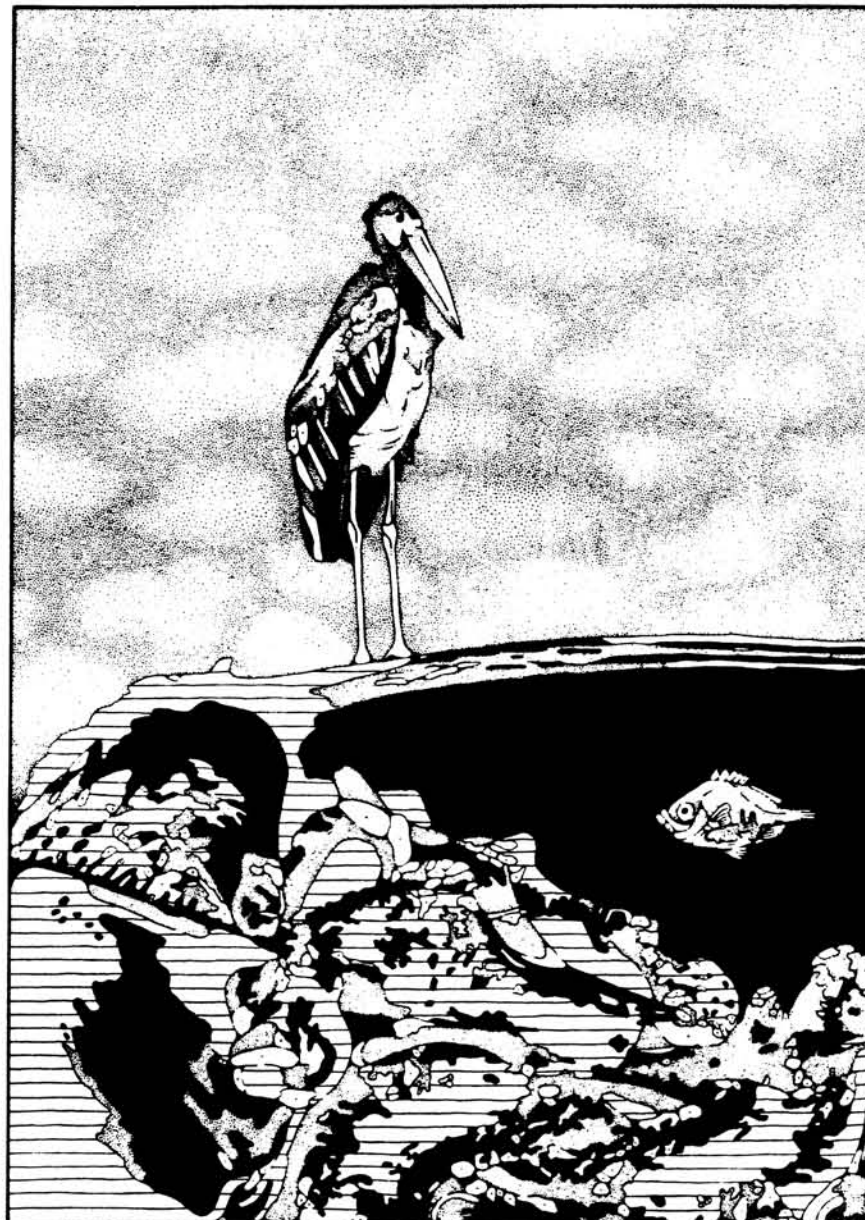
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DEADLINES

for the July *Monthly Planet*

Publication date:

Thursday, June 29

Letters to the editor:

Tuesday, June 20, 5 p.m.

Calendar listings:

Tuesday, June 20, 5 p.m.
(no phone calls please)

Display ads:

Thursday, June 22, 5 p.m.
(call Risa at 426-3792)

The Monthly Planet (ISSN 1042-3249) is published every month except January by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County. Mailing address: Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. The Freeze office is located at 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz. Telephone (408) 458-9975 for the Freeze; 429-8755 for *The Monthly Planet*. The views expressed in the *Planet* are those of the authors and are not necessarily the official views of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Articles, calendar items, letters, or other submissions should be typed, double spaced, and sent to the above address, or via electronic mail (Peacenet User ID: freezeacruz). All submissions should include a phone number and the return of unsolicited manuscripts cannot be guaranteed. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. Annual subscriptions are available for \$15 (student/senior/low income, \$10). Although we are a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, donations to us are not tax deductible because a portion of our work includes legislative lobbying.

From the Grassroots

We prefer that letters to *The Monthly Planet* be typed, double spaced, and not more than two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. Send your letters to *The Monthly Planet*, P.O. Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.



Confused

Thanks for years of excellent journalism. I am confused by your April 1989 issue concerning:

Central America: Why is the U.S. destroying these nations? What percentage is due to U.S. corporate investments being protected? What are Panetta and Cranston's votes on all this murder, rape, and pillage?

Bush Analysis: Why don't you stress that 52 percent of the electorate refused to vote? Bush got 27 percent, not 54 percent. The election by a 48 percent minority vote may be illegal.

Bush and Contras: Oliver North's trial evidence does prove Bush conspired to subvert Congress and should be impeached. Oliver North evidence shows U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force, C.I.A. secret teams successfully subverted Congress—i.e., overthrow. Treason trials must be held, the C.I.A. disbanded, the U.S.M.C. and U.S.A.F. purged of disloyalty.

Bush Camps '89: The 2-2-89 *New York Times* describes the Bush concentration camps starting in Brownsville, TX for sympathizers with Central Americans and those opposing U.S. policies in Central

America. Should you not cover this? You and I, as people who oppose the Contras, may soon be in "Bush Camps '89," brought to us by Bush c/o the I.N.S.

Santa Cruz as Police State: Should you not cover this? It is now going to get you and me jail, fines, and possible police brutality to share cooked food in public or fall asleep in public.

Bush's Zero Tolerance Reaches Santa Cruz: U.S. Coast Guard is seizing boats and contents for auction of anyone in possession of minute quantities of non-legal drugs. No search warrant is needed. Board, search, seize, sell, without judge, jury, or due process. California Highway Patrol is seeking same powers.

Nuke Sub of Soviets Sinks and Spills: Please cover the inevitable radioactive leaks, radioactive fish consumed by Europe and U.S. What about the other nuke subs sunk—U.S. and U.S.S.R.?

Nuclear Dump, Golden Gate, Leaking: How do you feel about the 47,750 55-gallon drums of plutonium and waste from U.C. Berkeley dumped 4.14 miles off the Farallones? Twenty-five percent, 11,936 drums, split open; now fish and shellfish we all eat are radioactive. Since 1946. Would you please address this issue? The California coastal current brings this to us.

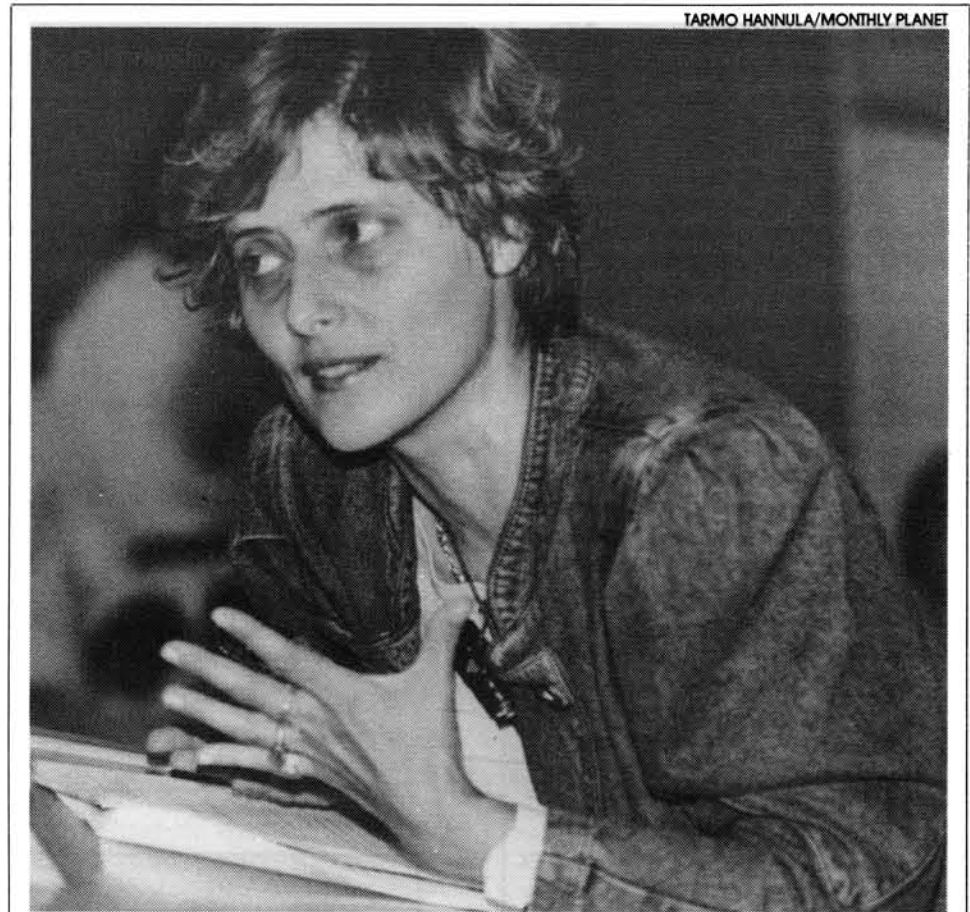
Thanks, *Monthly Planet* staff. Keep it up!

J.N. Whiteagle
Santa Cruz

Pay-triotism

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist called an unprecedented conference recently to plead for an immediate 30 percent pay raise for judges to avert, he said, "the most serious threat to the future judiciary."

David S. Broder headlines his article in the *San Jose Mercury News*—"Unfreeze salaries of federal judges." He describes the plight of a federal judge in Laredo who is bitter and frustrated because since President Carter appointed him ten years ago, he finds it harder and harder to make do on \$89,000 a year. He did send three of his



TARMO HANNULA/MONTHLY PLANET

Petra Kelly, a founder of the West German Green Party, visited Santa Cruz last month. In a speech at UCSC on May 3rd, she stressed that "we need to change ourselves before trying to change others," and stated that "there are no moderate solutions" to the world's current environmental problems.

children through college but he now finds he cannot afford to send another son to Trinity College in San Antonio, where the tuition alone costs \$13,000 a year without a nickel for books, clothes or anything. And he says, "There is only so much I can do for my country." So he contemplates leaving the bench. A legal magazine found out his intention and offered him \$200,000.

So much for Pay-triotism.

The members of Congress and top executives in the administration are also frustrated and unhappy, since the American people effectively stopped the pro-

posed 50 percent pay raise. They too complained about not being able to afford to send their kids to college on a mere \$89,000 a year.

What is it with these people? Do they consider themselves to be some special, different species of humans that are entitled to high pay when working for the government? More than us ordinary Americans, most of whom make less than one-third of \$89,000? And most of those who lost jobs when the steel mills closed, in the plants that moved overseas to take advantage of cheap labor there?

And how about those who now accept minimum-wage jobs at the generous (?) rate of \$3.35 an hour. The minimum wage that maybe, just maybe, will be raised to the magnificent sum of \$4.55 if President Bush does not veto it. And the \$4.55, if passed, will be phased in over two years.

Clearly these people are either unaware of the plight of the thousands of working people or they are simply not concerned. They must believe Paul Volker, who highlights the crippling effect of the pay freeze on morale in the courts and the agencies, and on the ability of government to attract top administrators and lawyers.

Again, so much for Pay-triotism.

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The Quiz

Take This Quiz— Win A Free T-Shirt!

It's fun! It's easy! And **all the answers can be found in this issue** of *The Monthly Planet*. To enter, simply answer all the questions and send this page to *The Monthly Planet Quiz*, 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. To qualify for the prize, we must receive this page—with all the correct answers—by Tuesday, June 20, 5 p.m. If we receive more than one correct entry by the deadline, the winning entry will be pulled out of a hat. We'll notify you by mail if you're the lucky one. Only one entry per person per issue is allowed. Good luck! (Congratulations to last month's winner, Rich West of Santa Cruz.)

Name _____

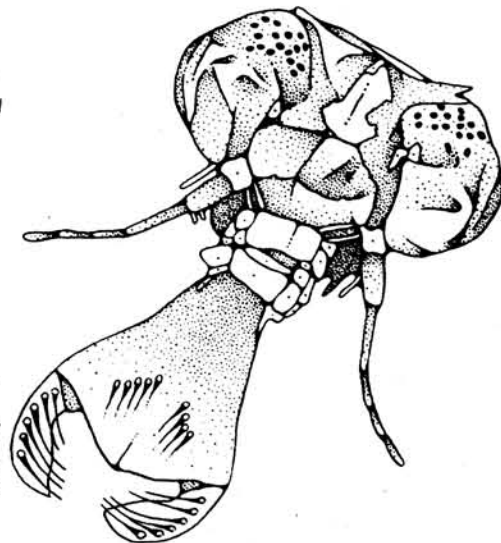
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True/False

- _____ U.S. government officials have admitted that some of the aircraft involved in bombing Vietnam carried thermonuclear warheads.
- _____ A recent *New York Times*/CBS News Poll shows that most Americans no longer view the Soviet Union as a military threat.
- _____ A recent Gallop Poll shows that 60 percent of Americans cannot identify Jim Wright.
- _____ The "Nevada Movement" is a group which protests at the Soviet nuclear test site at Kazakstan.



Multiple Choice

A Pentagon report on the Navy's loss of an H-bomb at sea, which probably resulted in the release of 33 pounds of plutonium, stated that:

- a) "we should keep this quiet."
- b) "this kind of thing happens all the time."
- c) "everybody makes mistakes."
- d) "there is no danger to the public."
- e) "there is no environmental impact."

"Brilliant pebbles" and "smart rocks" refer to:

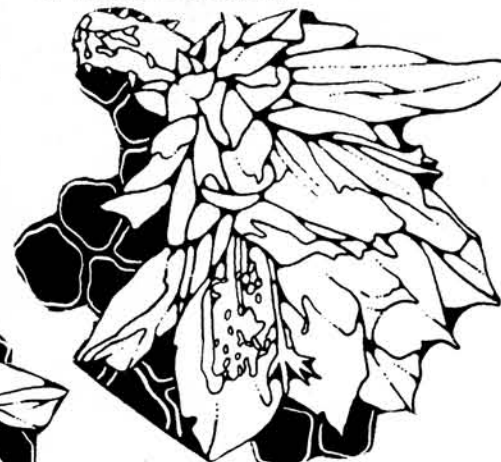
- a) New ammunition for NATO weapons.
- b) New Star Wars weapons.
- c) A new breakfast cereal.
- d) George Bush's marble collection.
- e) Ronald Reagan's jelly bean collection.

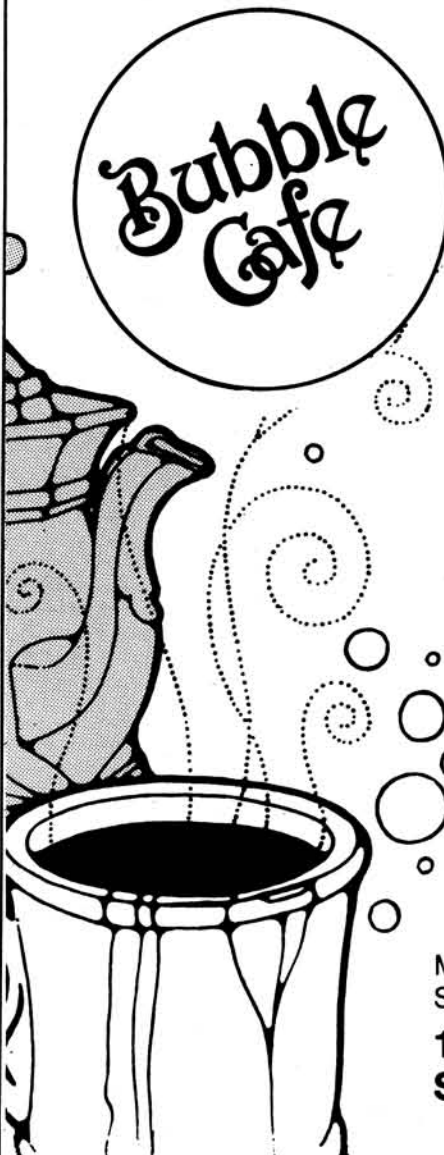
Who is known as "the Soviets' favorite capitalist"?

- a) Lee Iacocca.
- b) Armand Hammer.
- c) Donald Trump.
- d) Nelson Rockefeller.
- e) Mikhail Gorbachev.

Who was recently called a "dancing dog" and a "drugstore cowboy" by U.S. officials?

- a) John Wayne.
- b) Clint Eastwood.
- c) William Bennett.
- d) Mikhail Baryshnikov.
- e) Mikhail Gorbachev.






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Hot Flashes

Leadership, Please

The month of May was not a good one for the Bush Administration. Overshadowed by a string of Soviet foreign relations successes, the administration nonetheless squandered several opportunities to bolster its sagging global image. Hence media the world over focused on the bold disarmament propositions of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the man with the Midas touch.

Administration officials did their best to ignore the Soviet military reform proposals. When Gorbachev made an offer to halt the production of some nuclear materials, the administration shrugged it off. When he proposed cutting 500 Warsaw Pact short-range weapons from Europe, the administration was indifferent. Then he said that his country would stop shipping arms to Nicaragua, and U.S. officials called him a "dancing dog" and a "drugstore cowboy," implying that his gestures were meaningless if not fraudulent.

When the time came for the United States to present its foreign policy agenda, the Bush team conjured up a few empty gestures of its own. In his first of a series of four unimpressive East-West policy speeches, the president called for a revival of the Eisenhower "open-skies" surveillance plan. Under "open-skies" unarmed reconnaissance aircraft from each country would fly over the other's territory; but in an era of satellite surveillance, the plan has dubious value other than symbolic.

In another speech the president said that the United States "wants nothing less than the removal of the option of war in Europe." However, the United States also wants to "modernize" its short-range German-based missiles. Such posturing has painted administration pundits as cold warriors, while simultaneously weakening America's image as a progressive international leader.

Indeed, many U.S. allies are looking to Moscow for direction toward a peaceful world. And a recent *New York Times*/CBS News Poll revealed that most Americans no longer view the Soviet Union as a military threat. Even the U.S.-funded Contra rebels are giving the Russians an approving nod. According to one rebel spokesperson: "The Soviet Union is moving with



the grace of a ballet dancer, and the United States is lumbering like a mastodon." (sources: *New York Times*, 5-12 to 5-25; *Los Angeles Times*, 5-17)

—Cynthia Leachmoore

Just Say "Negotiate"

To commemorate 40 years as an alliance, the goal of the May 29-30 NATO

summit in Brussels was to have produced a "comprehensive concept"; at press time, that seems unlikely. Believing that deterrence is incompatible with détente, West Germany has overridden the objections of the United States and Great Britain by continuing to call for arms negotiations with the Soviets.

What started as a disagreement over whether to upgrade NATO's short-range nuclear Lance missiles—something that the United States vigorously favors—has

mushroomed into a political movement aimed at eliminating the warheads altogether. The Bush and Thatcher administrations fear that such an ideology will lead to the de-nuclearization of Europe, leaving continental allies vulnerable to attack by the East Bloc's stronger conventional forces. But the Soviet Union has offered to make massive cuts in its troops, tanks, and artillery, with an eventual goal of reducing both sides' weapons to one-half of current NATO levels.

The Soviet proposals are quickly gaining favor in Western Europe, and there is pressure on the German government to stand firm in its position—even at the cost of NATO unity. According to one West German official, it is better "to let the summit end in open dissension than for the Germans to crawl on their knees."

(source: *New York Times*, 5-24 to 5-27)

—Cynthia Leachmoore

Chinese, Soviets Mend Split

After 30 years of diplomatic non-association, leaders from the Soviet Union traveled to China last month to begin a process of normalizing party relations, hoping to pave the way for future economic and cultural exchanges. The event scored yet another public relations triumph for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whose trip was undeterred by the student unrest in Beijing.

Each of the communist countries is attracted to the advancements made by the other. Under Gorbachev's leadership the Soviet Union has a freer press, an election system, and a drift toward democracy; however, most Russians are frustrated at waiting in endless lines for a scant number of goods and services. In China the reforms have been largely economic: collective farming is out, private industry—and even stock markets—are in. For the Chinese shopping is a way of life, freedom is a luxury.

Thus the 300,000 protesters occupying Tiananmen Square at the time of his visit see Gorbachev as something of a visionary. Mindful of his hosts, the Soviet leader dismissed the demonstrators as "hot-heads." But during their meeting, Chinese leaders announced unexpectedly that they

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would seek democracy and human rights for China.

Unfortunately, it now appears that the students may be frustrated in their quest for greater democracy in China. In a power struggle among top Chinese leaders, the tide seems to be turning toward hardliners who are not receptive to the student demands.

(source: New York Times, 5-17, 5-28)

—Cynthia Leachmoore

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House Speaker Jim Wright Falls

by Shelly D'Amour

At press time it appears imminent that Representative Jim Wright (D-TX) will step down as speaker of the House. It is likely he will also resign his seat in Congress.

Mr. Wright has waged an unsuccessful battle to clear his name in the face of charges brought against him by a House ethics committee. The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct charged that the speaker violated House ethics rules 69 times in connection with two business arrangements. In the first instance, the 12-member panel examined evidence that Wright improperly accepted \$145,000 in gifts from his long-time friend and business partner George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer.

The testimony argues that Mr. Mallick had a direct interest in pending legislation regarding savings and loan institutions. The allegations stem from a report written by Mr. Mallick on the status of S&L's at the bequest of Mr. Wright. The report contained 80 recommendations for action—recommendations which have been construed by the ethics committee as an attempt to influence Mr. Wright in his role as speaker. The issue is further complicated by the fact that Jim Wright and his wife Betty were in a business partnership with George Mallick and his wife. Republicans charge that Betty Wright, who was employed by Mr. Mallick, didn't earn her

\$18,000 a year salary—a charge that Mr. Wright hotly denies.

The second, and more serious charge, is that Mr. Wright deliberately skirted the congressionally-defined earning limits on speaking honoraria by making bulk sales of his book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, available to groups in lieu of speakers fees. Such sales constitute "royalties" under the House ethics code and are not subject to limit.

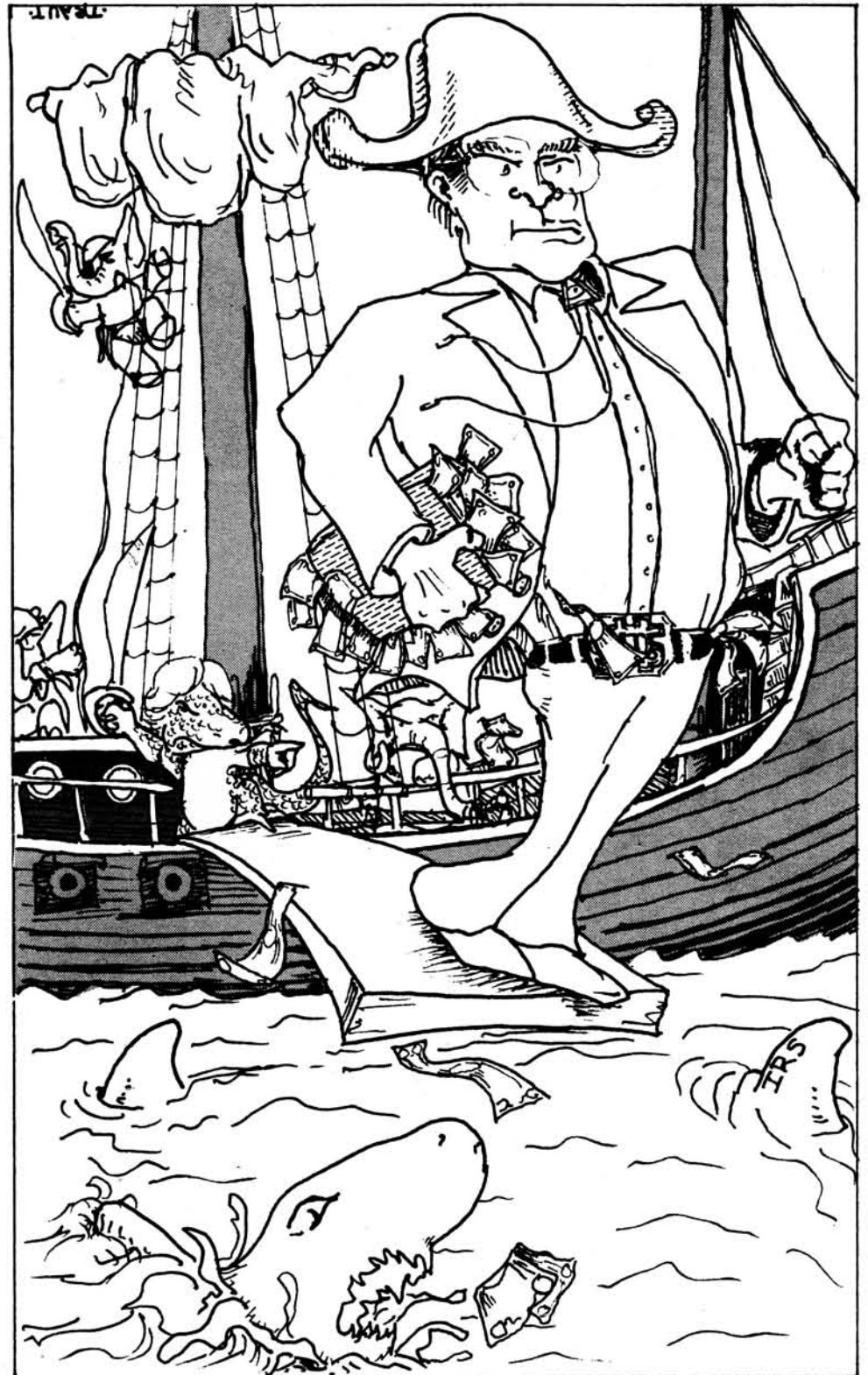
Throughout, Mr. Wright has maintained that he followed the ethics code to the letter of the law. "My former partner Mr. Mallick never once in all the years I've known him, ever asked me to do anything about legislation" he declared, "and I know that I have never, by word or deed, violated the rule with respect to book royalties."

Just when things seemed like they could not get worse for Speaker Wright or the Democratic Party's image, they did. *The Washington Post* revealed that Wright's top legislative aid, John Mack, had served a prison term for the brutal rape and beating of a woman 16 years earlier. The *Post* published an interview with the woman, who survived after being left for dead by Mack. Mack resigned his position within days of the article's publication. Finally, a May 18 *Los Angeles Times* article revealed that the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service were also joining in the investigation of Mr. Wright's financial affairs.

In the days that followed, a general paralysis enveloped the House of Representatives. As the Democratic leadership met privately to figure out what to do next, business in the House ground virtually to a halt. Minority leader Robert Michel (R-IL) declared the House to be in a "gridlock."

While the speaker may be responsible for creating the situation he is in, Republican members of the House have wasted no time in exploiting it for their own benefit. It was minority whip Newt Gingrich (R-GA) who filed the charges against Mr. Wright with the ethics committee. From the beginning, Republicans have made it clear the Mr. Wright was their number one political target. "There's no question that part of it is Republican strategy. They said they'd try to make the speaker the number one issue and attack Democrats every way they can," said Beryl Anthony Jr., chair of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "It's a well-documented fact," declared Rep. William H. Gray (D-PA), "that the Republican Party, in its book of political tricks, has become expert in the tactics of rumor, innuendo, and character assassination."

In his closing arguments before the ethics panel, defense attorney Stephen D. Susman suggested that the allegations were an attempt on the part of Republicans to "pay some Democrats back for Tower...for Oliver North." This is not entirely true. The charges against Mr. Wright predate both incidents, for example. However, ever since he became speaker, Jim Wright has been a thorn in the side of



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United States Senate
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Congressmember Leon Panetta
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-2861 / (408) 429-1976
(16th congressional district)

Congressmember Tom Campbell
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5411 / (408) 245-4835
(12th congressional district)

House Republicans. His direct involvement in negotiating a peace settlement in Central America was a major source of frustration for the Reagan Administration, which was doing everything possible to prevent such a settlement from happening. Wright's moderate-to-liberal politics, coupled with his finely honed organizational and political skills, made him one of the most effective speakers in decades. Republican strategists rightly viewed him as a major obstacle to their political agenda.

If Mr. Wright resigns his congressional seat as expected, the ethics committee will drop all charges, since it will no longer have jurisdiction over him. However, that will not preclude any action from the Justice Department or the IRS, which will continue their own independent investi-

gations. Even if Mr. Wright were to be cleared of all charges, his reputation, and therefore his effectiveness as a legislator, has been irreparably damaged. As many of his closest supporters have acknowledged privately, Wright must step down no matter what happens.

In an aside, it appears that Speaker Wright need not be concerned about his image with the American public. A recent Gallup Poll of 1239 adults revealed that 46 percent don't even know who he is. An additional 14 percent claimed to know who he was, but identified him incorrectly.

The next speaker of the House is likely to be current Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, an 11-term congressman from Washington state. Foley has one of the best voting records in the House with regard to arms control and foreign policy

*Legislative Update***Jim Wright***continued from previous page*

Plutonium will be generally available for a long time to come even without production of new supplies, since it can be extracted from older, "retired" weapons and reused in the construction of new weapons. Also, plutonium does not decay in any meaningful sense, at least for millions of years. However, tritium decays rapidly and must be produced on a regular basis in order to maintain supplies. The current situation with regard to U.S. tritium production provides an excellent opportunity for the U.S. to work with the Soviet Union toward elimination of all tritium production facilities.

ACTION: Contact your representative and senators and urge them to include tritium as part of the International Plutonium Act.

Star Wars

The Bush Administration is proposing an idea which, if accepted, could alter the nature of the Star Wars program. Specifically, the proposal calls for the deployment of up to 6,000 three-foot-long rockets in space, which would seek out and destroy incoming enemy warheads. The president calls this plan "brilliant pebbles."

"Brilliant pebbles" is actually just a re-packaged version of an existing Star Wars notion called "smart rocks" (no, I'm not making this up). "Smart rocks" are actually clusters of rockets housed in space in what *New York Times* columnist Andrew Rosenthal calls "orbiting garages." The main difference between brilliant pebbles and smart rocks is one of numbers. Brilliant pebbles would put thousands of independent rockets into orbit, turning space into a kind of floating mine field.

Whatever the technological problems inherent in an idea like brilliant pebbles, a very important philosophical shift is taking

place regarding the Star Wars program. Recall that former president Reagan introduced the Star Wars concept as primarily a defensive system, providing an impenetrable shield for the populace against incoming missiles. The administration maintained these claims despite overwhelming evidence by the scientific community

of our nuclear deterrent. Furthermore, it will not provide the impenetrable shield we were promised. "Any nuclear system would only be able to eliminate a portion of a Soviet nuclear attack," stated General George L. Monahan, head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, adding, "but the exact percentage is classified."

We are now being told by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney that the Star Wars program was "oversold."

to the contrary— i.e. that Star Wars was primarily an offensive system, whose defensive components were limited to protecting U.S. missiles, not people.

In recent weeks, the Pentagon is suddenly dancing to a whole new tune. We are now being told by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney that the Star Wars program was "oversold." The Strategic Defense Initiative will now be billed as an *enhancement*

This year the Pentagon is requesting \$4.7 billion for Star Wars, making it the largest single item in the military budget. The U.S. has spent more than \$17 billion on the Star Wars program so far. California representatives Barbara Boxer (D) and Ron Dellums (D) are expected to author an amendment to the defense authorizations to cut the Star Wars budget to \$1.8 billion and shut down the SDI office.

ACTION: You knew it was a lie. Now they're admitting it too. Contact your representative and tell him/her to support the Boxer/Dellums amendment when it comes up for a vote.

Foreign Aid

The fiscal year 1990 Foreign Aid authorizations bill is due to go before the House Foreign Affairs committee shortly. Noteworthy are funding requests for military and economic aid to the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala. Representative George Crockett (D-MI), chair of the Western Hemisphere sub-committee, resisted all attempts by the administration and conservative members of his committee to delete some very minimal human rights language from the bill. However, the bill faces an uncertain future when it reaches the full committee. Foreign Affairs committee chair Dante Fascell (D-FL) has stated that he is committed to working out a bill that will be acceptable to the Bush Administration, which opposes any restricting language in the bill.

In other foreign affairs developments, on May 11 President Bush dispatched 1700 combat troops to Panama in the wake of widespread violence and corruption following the Panamanian presidential elections. The troops were supposedly sent to secure order and to protect the lives of American citizens. More than 10,000 troops are already stationed in Panama on an ongoing basis. The White House said recently that over 51,000 Americans live in Panama. Most of them are military and government personnel.

Considering the history of U.S. involvement in Central America, particularly with regard to Nicaragua, any mass deployment of troops to the region should be viewed with alarm and suspicion. Since the U.S. tolerated and even aided the Noriega government for so long, it is unlikely that this latest action is motivated by a pure desire to see democracy reign in Panama. Internal events in Panama, as elsewhere, are of interest to the administration only in so far as they affect the so-called U.S. interests in the region—in this case, the U.S. military presence, U.S. corporate interests, and of course, the canal.

Shelly D'Amour is the legislative editor of The Monthly Planet.



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A Closer Look

A Soviet Request

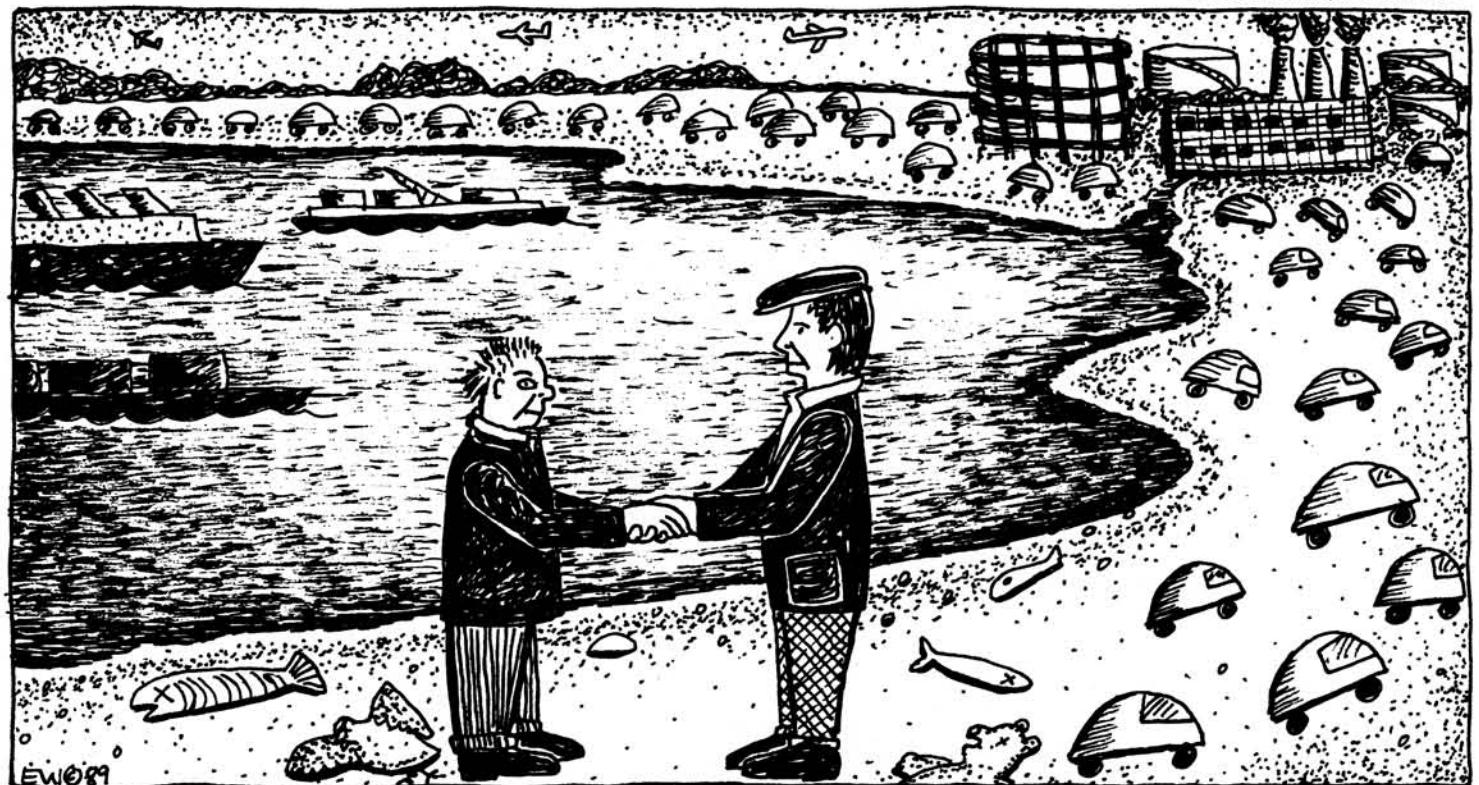
by Susan C. Strong

Northern California SANE/FREEZE recently hosted a delegation of Soviet visitors that included an environmentalist from Odessa. This was no accident. SANE/FREEZE had specifically requested that at least one environmentalist be included among our Soviet guests to reinforce the theme of the tour: a look at the connections between the issues of peace and the environment. But, as it turned out, we got considerably more than we had bargained for.

The centerpiece of our guests' itinerary was a public event billed as a U.S.-U.S.S.R. dialogue on the subject of peace and the environment. The Americans participating in the panel were Ernest Callenbach, author of *Ecotopia* and former Council member of the Elmwood Institute, and Madge Strong, Alameda County SANE/FREEZE chair who recently returned from a two-week environmental tour of the Soviet Union. Representing the Soviets were Ludmilla Sokolovskaya, an environmental columnist from Odessa; Maksud Ibragimbekov, member of the Supreme Soviet of Azerbaijan; Larissa Vassilieva, poet and feminist; and Michael Shein, international consultant.

The key premise of the event was the idea that environmental issues are also peace issues. These two causes have been linked together by private citizens from both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. These same citizens are acting together to put pressure on their governments for the cause of peace and environmental awareness.

The participants in the event agreed



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS/MONTHLY PLANET

ment or other power structures in the society. He gave the U.S. Environmental Protection Act as an example of a mechanism for dispute resolution with its guaranteed access to the courts.

Following Callenbach and Strong, panelist Ludmilla Sokolovskaya, the Soviet environmental columnist, electrified the audience with a description of the harmful environmental effects of a chemical plant

near Odessa—a plant that is owned and operated by American industrialist Armand Hammer. She and panelist Larissa Vassilieva, U.S.S.R. poet and neo-feminist, directly challenged the audience of local activists to help Soviet environmental activists get information about Hammer's contract with the Soviet Union.

Ludmilla admitted that challenging Armand Hammer was a special problem for Soviet activists, because he is considered by most Soviets to be a great friend of their country. He has the unofficial title of "the Soviets' favorite capitalist." As recounted by Gale Warner and Michael Shuman in *Citizen Diplomacy*, Hammer began to facilitate U.S. trade with the Soviet Union during the early twenties of this century. He negotiated the first U.S.-Soviet grain deal with Lenin himself, when famine was widespread in the country. Although Hammer's Soviet operations effectively stopped during the tenure of Stalin (Hammer said he could not do business with Stalin), the Khrushchev thaw allowed Hammer to operate again. His company, Occidental Oil, helped the Soviet Union construct fertilizer plants near their natural gas fields to produce ammonia, urea, and potash.

Today, these plants are creating heat pollution and other kinds of environmental damage in the Odessa area. Ludmilla stated that the sea beaches of her resort town are no longer usable and the air and water are polluted. Whether or not Hammer's motives for his Soviet business activities were more those of a concerned native son once removed (his paternal grandparents were Russian Jewish merchants who left Odessa in 1875) or more those of a nouveau Yankee looking for the fast buck, the effects have been the same. The impact of our modern industrial culture is always the same environmentally, regardless of ideology.

A number of people in the Berkeley audience were very moved by Ludmilla's appeal—some volunteered to help try to get the information she requested, another brought in the Occidental Oil annual report, and still a third from Beyond War was ready to reach out to a wider business

network for help. We still do not have the information, however. This column represents an open invitation to the U.S. peace and environmental movement to join the search. Let's make this an example of what grassroots activists all over the globe can do together.

Please send information or leads to Susan Strong, 8 La Madronal, Orinda, CA 94563, (415) 254-7198.

Susan C. Strong represents Northern California on the SANE/FREEZE National Board of Directors.

Correction

Due to an editing error, last month's column by Susan Strong incorrectly stated that "the new environmental awareness does not appear in the form of our renewed focus on stopping nuclear testing and plutonium production." The sentence should have said that "the new environmental awareness *does* appear..."

Environmental and peace issues have been linked together by private citizens from both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

that continued pressure in both countries will be needed to stop environmentally-damaging nuclear weapons production and nuclear waste creation altogether. Citizen pressure will also be required to speed the transfer of other military funds to measures which will create new, environmentally sound ways of living, and reverse existing ecological damage. And finally, the participants agreed that we must all act together to ensure that these shifts occur in underdeveloped countries as well as among the superpowers. We agreed that third world poverty is not only unjust in itself, it tends to create behavior that is environmentally damaging; in addition it is both a potential and actual source of constant conflict.

During the dialogue, Americans Ernest Callenbach and Madge Strong concentrated on the environmental and military problems our opulent American lifestyle creates. Callenbach ended by summarizing what is necessary for an effective citizen movement in any nation: an active citizenry, independent sources of information, and a mechanism for dispute resolution between the people, the govern-

ment or other power structures in the society. He gave the U.S. Environmental Protection Act as an example of a mechanism for dispute resolution with its guaranteed access to the courts.

Following Callenbach and Strong, panelist Ludmilla Sokolovskaya, the Soviet environmental columnist, electrified the audience with a description of the harmful environmental effects of a chemical plant near Odessa—a plant that is owned and operated by American industrialist Armand Hammer. She and panelist Larissa Vassilieva, U.S.S.R. poet and neo-feminist, directly challenged the audience of local activists to help Soviet environmental activists get information about Hammer's contract with the Soviet Union.

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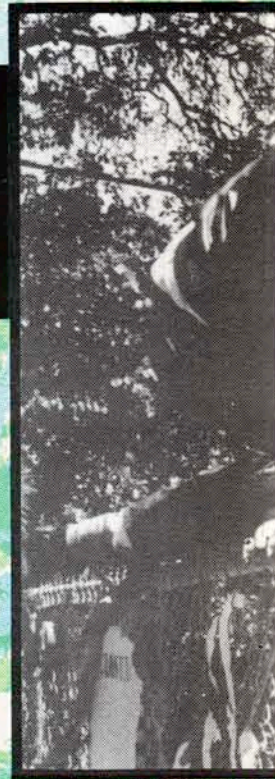
300 Protest at Lockheed



Freeze Director Terry Teitelbaum addresses the rally



Over 80 people, including a former mayor of Santa Cruz, were arrested for trespassing at the Bonny Doon Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. plant after they jumped over the fence on Wednesday, May 24. The civil disobedience followed a rally attended by 300 demonstrators to commemorate Women's International Day for Disarmament. The Lockheed facility outside Santa Cruz tests components for the Trident II, a nuclear missile system considered a first-strike weapon because of its ability to quickly destroy Soviet missiles in their silos. The day's events, the latest in a series of actions protesting Lockheed, were sponsored by Stop First Strike Santa Cruz and the Lockheed Action Collective.



Former Santa Cruz Mayor

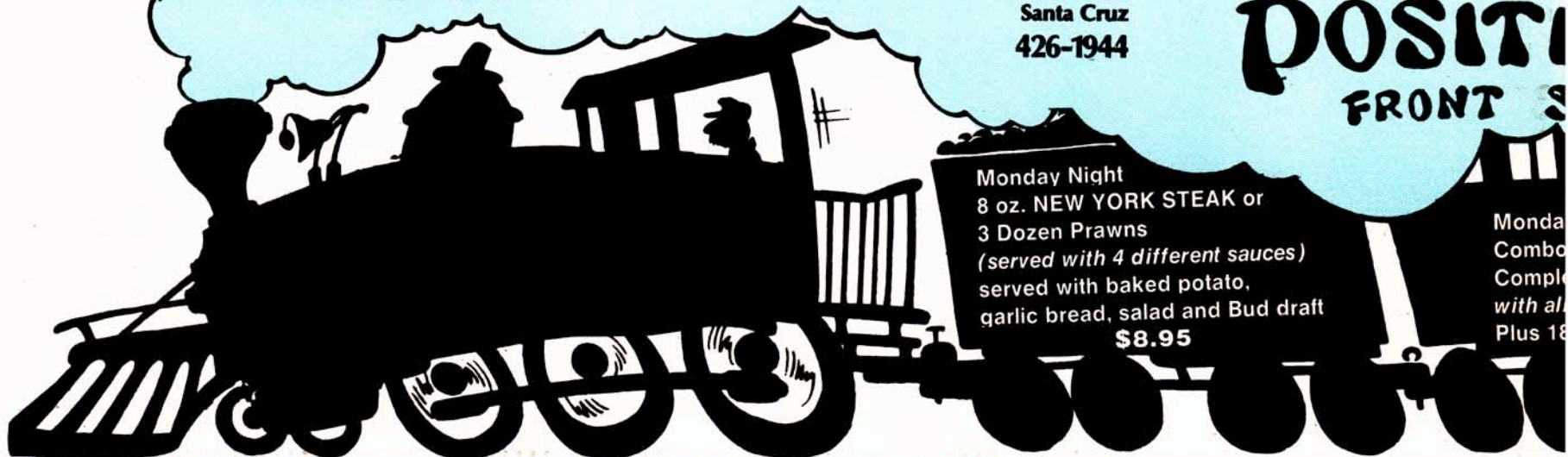
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Freeze Director Terry Teitelbaum addresses the rally.



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Former Santa Cruz Mayor Mike Rotkin leaps onto Lockheed's grounds.

Photos by Tarmo Hannula

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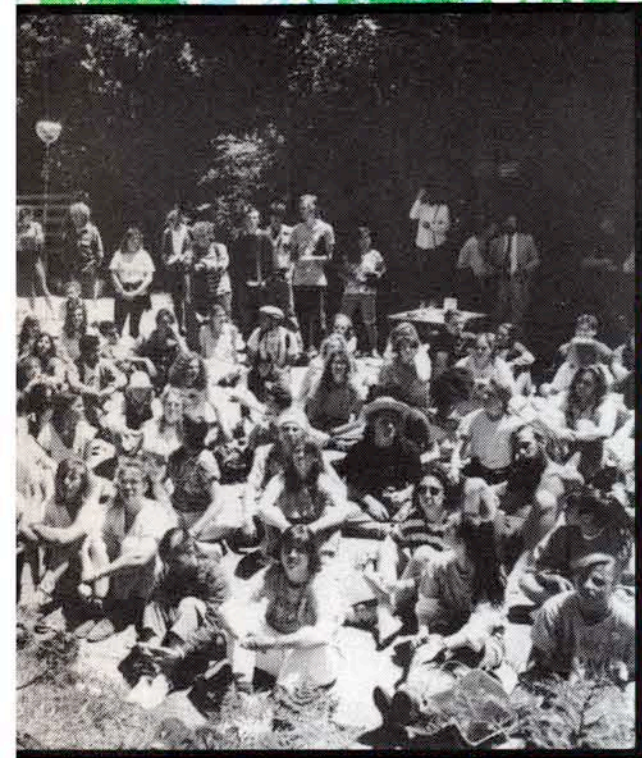
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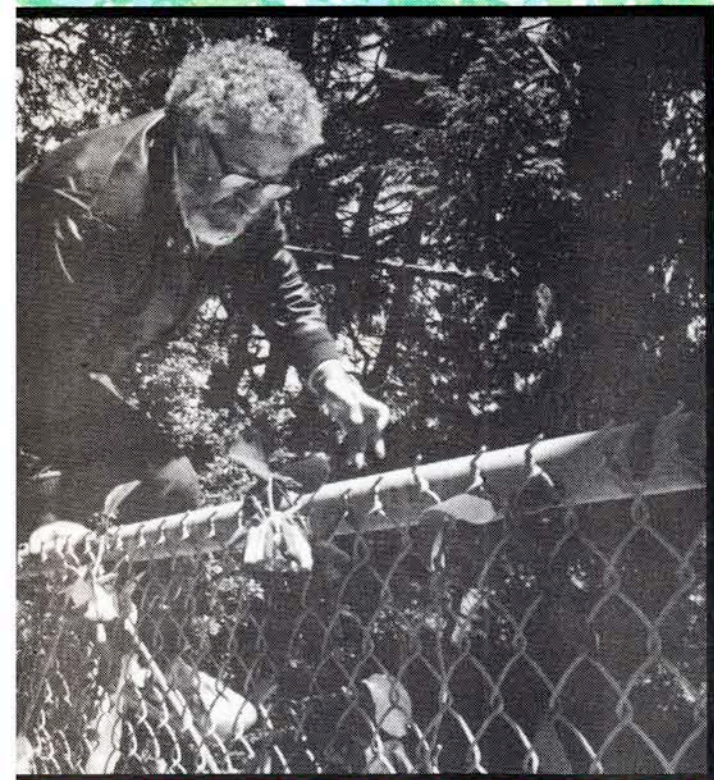
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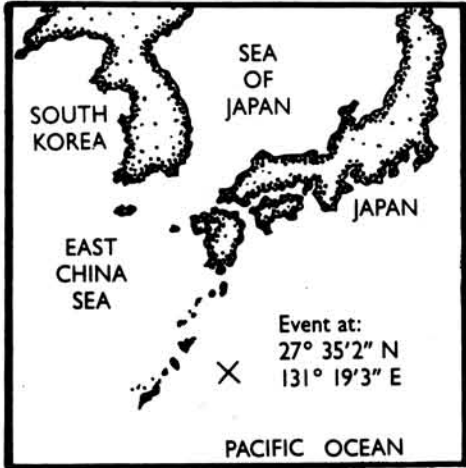
Cover Theme

The Story of the Lost H-Bomb by Joe Palermo

CHRISTOPHER PALERMO/MONTHLY PLANET

On December 5, 1965, as the U.S. aircraft carrier Ticonderoga was returning to a Japanese port after a bombing mission off Vietnam, an A-4E Skyhawk attack jet armed with a hydrogen bomb rolled off an elevator platform and into the sea. The plane, pilot, and bomb were quickly submerged in 16,000 feet of water and could not be retrieved.

Ticonderoga Nuclear Accident
December 5, 1965



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS/MONTHLY PLANET

The bomb, which still lies on the ocean floor off the coast of Japan, is a one-megaton B-43 thermonuclear weapon with a yield 70 times greater than the bombs which demolished Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945. The B-43 is a 12-foot-long free-fall H-bomb that entered the U.S. arsenal in 1959. Although the accident resulted in the death of an American pilot, it was classified as "secret" and the details suppressed.

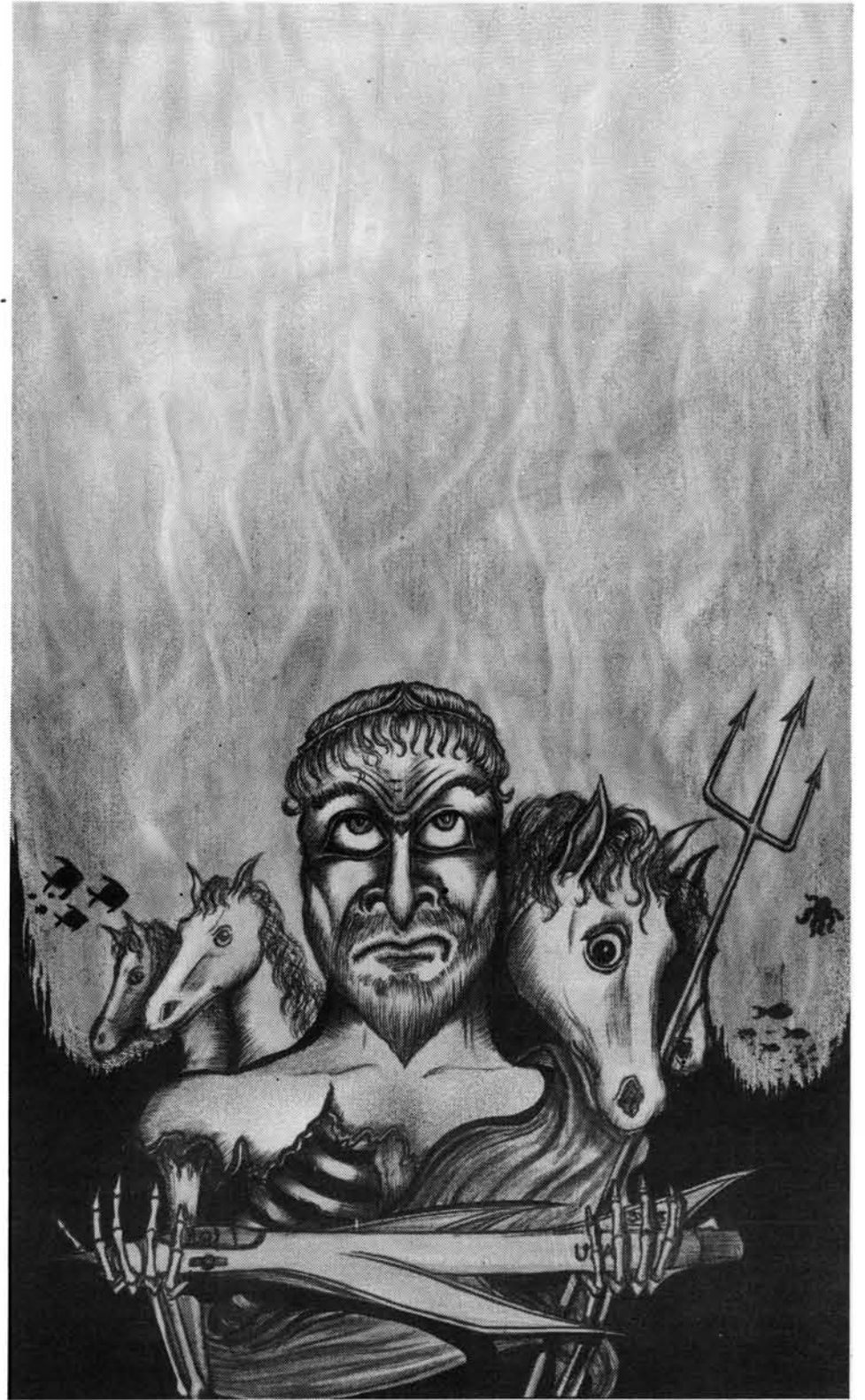
It was not until 16 years later, in 1981, that the Navy issued a report which acknowledged the accident had occurred. However, the 1981 Navy report claimed that the bomb was lost "500 miles from land." The Navy failed to mention that although the accident site was indeed 500 miles off the coast of mainland China, the Japanese island chain of Okinawa lies between them. The Navy recently revised its original story after being prompted by a report by Greenpeace and the Institute for

Policy Studies (IPS) released last month. William Arkin, a defense analyst for IPS, discovered from recently declassified naval logs that the accident in reality occurred 70 miles from the closest point of the Okinawa island chain, and less than 200 miles from the heavily populated island of Okinawa. The U.S. Navy was forced to concede that this was indeed the case. Arkin has co-authored a book which details more than 1,200 accidents involving nuclear weapons or nuclear-powered ships.

The U.S. government informed Japan last month that the bomb has almost certainly burst due to the water pressure and has spread radioactive materials on the ocean floor. The U.S. reportedly assured Japan that there was little threat of detonation, since H-bombs degrade with age, but that it could still contain enough fissionable material that a smaller nuclear explosion might be possible.

Pentagon "experts" admitted in a recent study on the accident that the bomb suffered "structural failure" before it reached the ocean floor, "exposing nuclear material to the hydrosphere." A thermonuclear weapon the size of the B-43 contains over 33 pounds of plutonium which the Pentagon report contends, has "mixed with other sediments" on the ocean floor, "therefore there is no environmental impact." It strains credulity that 33 pounds of plutonium, which is the deadliest substance on earth, one pound of which could hypothetically, if evenly distributed, give every human being on the planet lung cancer, would have "no environmental impact" on the ocean floor. Yet this is precisely what the Pentagon report claims.

John Handler, a researcher for Greenpeace, said that adverse environmental effects from the bomb "are as yet unknown, but are highly likely." Japanese citizens and environmental groups are concerned that plutonium may have entered the food chain. According to Greenpeace, there are several species of "bottom feeders" that could have absorbed radioactive contamination into the food chain. Given the nature of radioactive pollutants, the extent of the environmental damage from the accident may



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remain unknown for decades.

These latest revelations regarding this nuclear accident off the coast of Japan, and the U.S. government efforts to cover it up, have been extensively covered by the Japanese news media. Officially, the Japanese government has treated the revelation gingerly, apparently because it raises anew uncomfortable questions about the movement of nuclear weapons through Japanese ports. Although Japan's "non-nuclear principles" forbid such weapons from entering the country, it is an open secret that officials regularly overlook the arrival of American warships with nuclear weapons aboard.

Despite the government's official view, Japanese editorialists have almost uniformly denounced the U.S. distortions concerning such a potentially disastrous event off their coast. The Japanese are understandably nuclearphobic since they are the only people in history to suffer the full fury of nuclear weaponry, and well remember the incineration of over 150,000 civilians from the U.S. atomic bombing in August 1945. There is an unambiguous anti-nuclear clause written into the Japanese constitution, and by treaty the Japanese prohibit the "introduction" of any nuclear weapons whatsoever in their territory. These are codified expressions of their extraordinary sensitivity to nuclear issues.

The recent exposure of the misleading U.S. characterization of the incident has prompted large demonstrations in both Okinawa and Tokyo. In Okinawa some 10,000 anti-nuclear protesters took to the streets on May 15, demanding the removal of all U.S. bases and the expulsion of the 60,000 American troops and their dependents. In Tokyo, protesters surrounded the U.S. Embassy demanding U.S. compliance with Japan's anti-nuclear constitution and a full exposure of the details of the accident.

"For 24 years the Navy has covered up the most politically sensitive accident that has ever taken place," William Arkin of IPS said at a Washington press conference in

early May. "The Navy kept the true details of the accident a secret not only because it demonstrates their disregard for the treaty stipulations of foreign governments, but because of the questions it raises about nuclear weapons aboard ships in Vietnam," Arkin said.

The Ticonderoga is an attack carrier that played a significant role in the Vietnam war. It was engaged in "Operation Rolling Thunder" at the time of the accident, which was one of the earliest sustained bombing operations against Vietnam. The fact that there were thermonuclear weapons on some of the aircraft involved in the around-the-clock bombing of Vietnam has never been admitted by the U.S. government.

U.S. aircraft, including those based on carriers, have for years carried nuclear

present but not directly involved). The Navy routinely refers to nuclear accidents as "incidents" to understate their significance. According to William Arkin, "the Navy is using this definitional elasticity to cover up the involvement of nuclear weapons in accidents because of its fear that the revelation of a nuclear component will lead to further restrictions on where Navy ships may go."

Other accidents, such as the 1975 fire on board the U.S.S. Belknap, were widely reported at the time—with the threat to nuclear weaponry omitted or downplayed. In the case of the Belknap, it was not revealed until last month (14 years later) that the commanding officer of the vessel was so concerned about the possibility that the missiles could break open while

The Pentagon report states that the accident, which probably resulted in the release of 33 pounds of plutonium, had "no environmental impact."

bombs around the clock on airborne alert. The Navy claims the practice was abandoned in 1968 for cost and safety reasons. "Airborne alert" means that a fixed number of planes from the U.S. military would be airborne at all times for the purpose of delivering rapid nuclear strikes. It is U.S. policy never to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons aboard its ships or aircraft, and U.S. warships routinely dock in Japanese ports. The new details of this accident call into question U.S. Navy compliance not only with Japan's anti-nuclear constitution, but those of other non-nuclear countries such as Denmark and Norway.

Most of the U.S. military nuclear accidents over the last 40 years were not officially acknowledged until years, sometimes decades, later. Such accidents are classified in internal cables as either "broken arrows" (for accidents involving nuclear weapons), or "bent spears" (for accidents where nuclear weapons were

engulfed in flames or that the ship might sink, that he sent a cable during the fire warning the Pentagon of the "high probability that nuclear weapons on U.S.S. Belknap were involved in fire and explosions." Recently released photographs of the accident indicate that the fire had come within 40 feet of the missiles.

To this day a one-megaton H-bomb sits on the ocean floor 70 miles off the coast of Japan. The U.S. government successfully kept the true details of the accident hidden for 24 years. According to Greenpeace, there have been a total of 11 nuclear reactors and 48 nuclear weapons lost at sea in the last 40 years between the superpowers. The environmental hazards these accidents pose well illustrate the dangers of government secrecy and the continuing nuclear arms race.

Joe Palermo teaches U.S. history at Hartnell Community College in Salinas and Ohlone Community College in Fremont.

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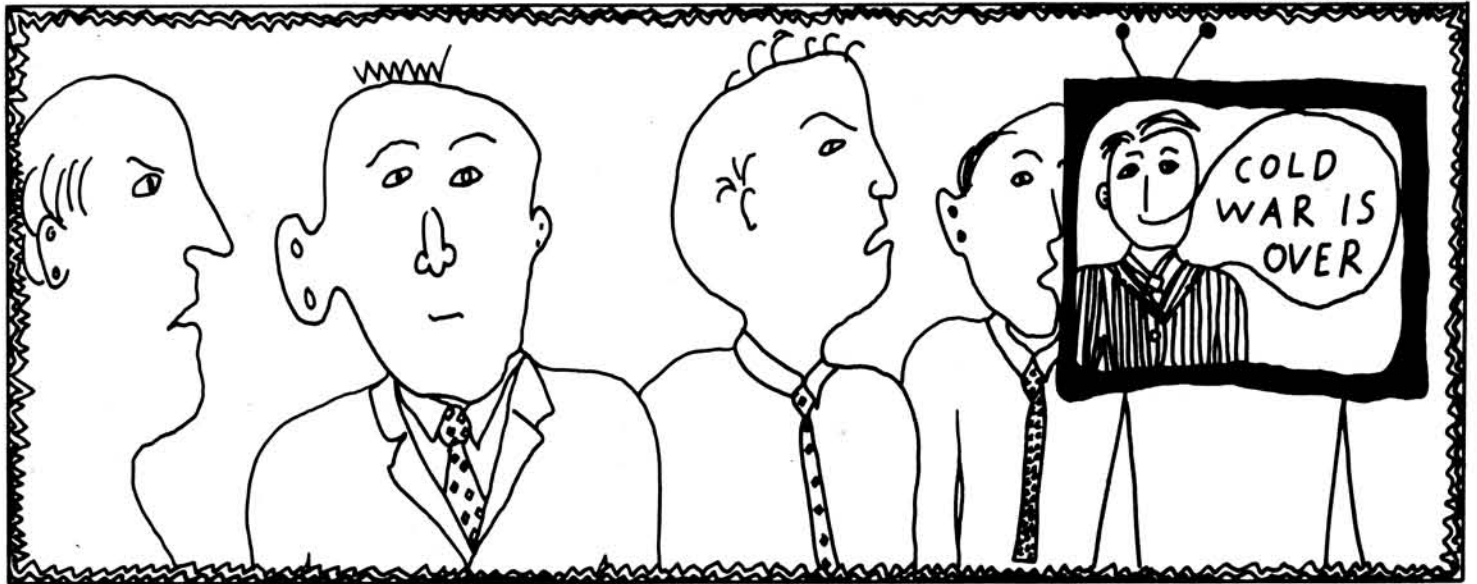
A Challenge to the Democrats: Where's the Leadership?

by Saul Landau

After the defeat of John Tower, some of the Democrats were gloating. They delivered to the once-popular George Bush—remember his first few weeks as president?—a blow to the political power plexus, and happily anticipated his problems in almost every area.

His administration has no discernible foreign or defense policy, education promises have turned into a policy of granting a little more aid to the already privileged; the creation of a so-called drug czar, despite Czar Bennett's pledge to quit smoking, looks as if it will become something less than a man who convinces by reason or force the millions of drug-addicted Americans to go straight—unless they have in the offing the possibility of a well-paying and powerful job, like drug czar. Trade and budget deficits continue and interest rates climb, while the upper-level economic insiders worry privately and express confidence in public.

The Democrats defeated the nomination of John Tower for Secretary of Defense, despite the defection of a right-wing southerner, a northeastern liberal



RUTH MCGURK/MONTHLY PLANET

the improvement in health and education. It is downright boring to listen to economic platitudes at press conferences and at high-honorarium speeches. But, like the (lucky?) Republicans in the White House, the Democrats do not have the foggiest notion of which policies this nation ought to pursue.

One reason for this vacuum of ideas and leadership is that leaders of both parties lack political courage. Someone needs to say, as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did, that the Cold War is dead. If it is said and repeated at various levels of authority and power, the media will print and televise it. Then we can let those pundits whose lives and pension plans are invested in the permanent Soviet devil account rail on about how the Cold War must live forever.

With the Soviet Union removed as permanent enemy and the axiom of foreign and defense policy, we could shift our budget toward the issues like the deteriorating environment which threatens our security far more than the Soviets do. With the movement of American brain and labor power away from the military, we might begin to think about real security.

The air, water and soil of this country—and much of the rest of the world—has been held hostage to the assumptions of a doctrine whose coincidence with reality has passed.

In eight years of militant-sounding rhetoric, Ronald Reagan could not muster

the determination or public support to overthrow the Sandinistas, win a military victory in El Salvador, or even oust a CIA agent as strongman of Panama. The credibility of the nation reached an all-time low as we proved we could only fight against those who could not fight back.

Commentary

and a Texas millionaire. Taking up the cudgel of opposition, they are relieved that Dukakis lost the election since he would have been in the same pickle as Bush—a presidency without a program. Yet the Democrats have no defense policy of their own, nor do they have a foreign or domestic policy that would gather a consensus.

The issue before the public—which unfortunately did not arise during the presidential campaign—is what we are doing at home and abroad and where we intend to go in this age of apparent peril and real anxiety. It is tiresome to hear powerful politicians intone the need for a strong defense, the war against drugs, and

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Our allies shook their heads in dismay as Reagan gloated over "liberating" Grenada and bombing civilians in Libya. A hollow empire, with an immense and useless military and CIA apparatus, shackles the nation in debt and doctrine. But who in Washington dares to state what they know?

Of the threats to this nation, the Soviet Union is low on the list. The Soviets are consumed, as we should be, with internal difficulties. Like the U.S., they face the counterattack of the forces of Nature that have indicated their incompatibility with our production and consumption patterns. The Soviets have little to do with crime, drugs and immigration. These issues arise because of social inequities, and express themselves in the form of rotting inner cities and the unequal international division of wealth.

Americans have come to accept our inability to compete economically with Japan. But our consumer-based individualism also leads us to other anxieties, from the way we have organized our lives to our national obsessions with television and shopping. Our heralded way of life has not produced a happier, and certainly not a kinder and gentler America. While political leaders recite stale adages about America's greatness, the populace becomes divided over guns and abortion, prayer in school and capital punishment. The public good has become clouded by the stream of rhetoric countenancing individualism in a world approaching

eight billion people.

The Democrats have not put forward a notion of how they would run the country. They did not offer a meaningful sound bite in 1988 to counter George Bush's pretensions. Now they delight as the new pres-

makes law.

The post-Wright Democratic leaders could declare, as did Prime Minister Thatcher, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and most of the rest of the world, an end to

Someone needs to say, as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did, that the Cold War is dead.

ident flounders in a sea of Cold War nonsense, unwinnable drug wars and major strikes that presage a new variety of class strife throughout American industry.

Now is the time for Democratic leaders to act with political courage. The once-powerful Jim Wright challenged the basis of Reagan's Central America rhetoric in 1988, and played a role in pushing some reason into U.S. Central America policy. He also affirmed that Congress, not the CIA,

the Cold War, and the need to remake the budget accordingly.

The president need not write the first draft of every budget. Indeed, Bush himself might be grateful for congressional and Democratic help to put this country on a course that coincides with world reality. Think how much easier his job would be if a majority in Congress would agree to slash the military budget by \$150 billion.

Think how much better all of us would feel if missile and arms reduction took place rapidly, accompanied by comparable Soviet cutbacks. Gorbachev has stressed his eagerness, and has taken the initiative in this arena. Then we might begin to think as a nation of how to confront the environmental threats, the insecurities, and the anxieties that contribute to drug abuse and murder rates.

The Democrats have a responsibility beyond sniping at the president. They can propose a program for this nation, one that is compatible with world and national realities as we prepare to enter the 1990s and the 21st century. It would require that they take their political responsibility seriously, something they have not done since the New Deal.

Saul Landau is a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

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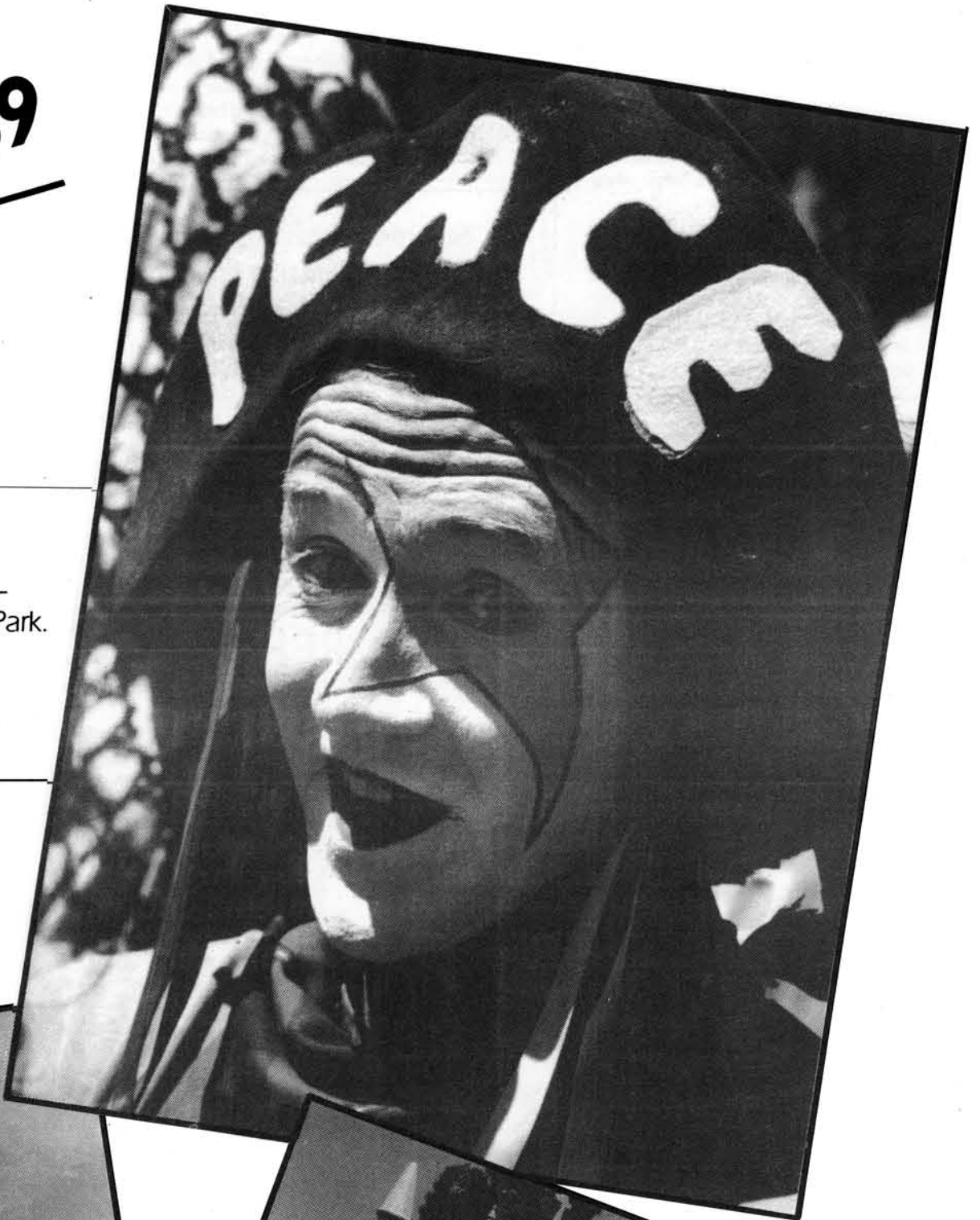
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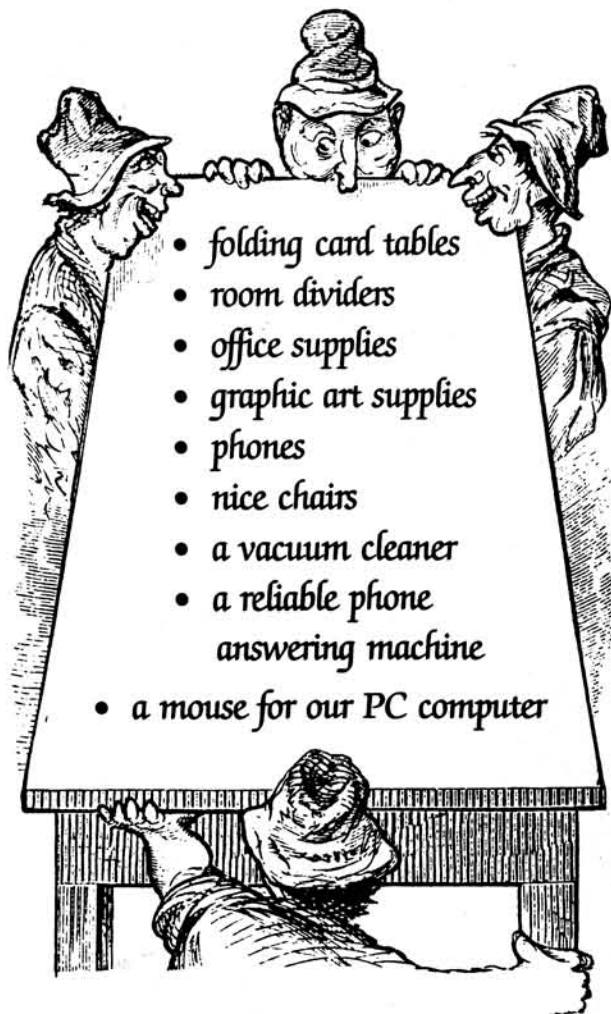
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- Women's International League for Peace & Freedom
(WILPF)** 425-7618
Box 61, Santa Cruz 95063
- YWCA, Santa Cruz** 426-3062
303 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz 95060

This list was compiled by the Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN) for Lively Connections, an informal network of Santa Cruz County peace, social justice, and community organizations. To update information on the Lively Connections list, or to add your organization, call 458-9425. Mailing labels for this list are available for \$2.00. SCAN has recently published the fifth edition of the *People's Yellow Pages*, which includes all the groups listed above as well as hundreds of other listings of community groups, clubs, non-profits, and governmental agencies. Each listing includes a description of what the group does in both English and Spanish, with information about where the organization is located, their phone number, hours, and bus route they are on. Pick up your PYP at local bookstores and other retail outlets. For more information, call 458-9425.

Peace & Justice Calendar



All events listed are in Santa Cruz, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar items must be typed, double spaced, and sent (along with any photos) to *The Monthly Planet*, 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

We must receive your listing no later than **5 p.m. Tuesday, June 20** for inclusion in the July issue (publication date: Thursday, June 29).

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Dr. David E. Kaun, professor of economics at the University of California at Santa Cruz, will speak on "The Economics of Defense Spending." Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 6401 Freedom Boulevard, Aptos. Program begins at 7 p.m., following a potluck at 6 p.m. Info: 688-3792.

"Countdown for America" and "A Defense That Defends," films sponsored by Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, in conjunction with Physics 80N, Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control. Group discussion follows film showing. Free and open to the public. 8 p.m., Porter D148, UCSC. Info: 429-2833.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 7 p.m., Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar Street; 9 p.m., Cafe Cameleon, 418 Front Street. Info: 947-1606.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Workshop with activists Nafez Assailey, a Palestinian, and Amos Gvirtz, an Israeli, on "Nonviolence in Israel and Palestine, Preventative Nonviolence and Nonviolent Resistance." An in-depth discussion of nonviolence in principle and practice using the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as case study. These two grassroots activists, along with Resource Center staff Scott Kennedy and Deena Hurwitz, will describe experiences of nonviolent struggle in Israel and the occupied territories, and facilitate discussion. A unique opportunity to understand the viability of nonviolent resistance in conflict areas, especially in resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Amos Gvirtz is an Israeli pacifist active with the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and its local affiliate, Israelis and Palestinians for Nonviolence, as well as with War Resisters International. Nafez Assailey is Acting Director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence in East Jerusalem. He worked closely with Mubarak Awad prior to his expulsion last summer. Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway. \$15-\$25 sliding scale (includes lunch and materials). Registration is limited. Info: 423-1626.



"News You Can Use," a KKUP (91.5 FM) call-in radio show with host Dan Miller presents updates on peace and social justice issues and occasionally airs tapes of lectures given at Stevenson Nuclear Policy Studies, UCSC. Guests Reverend Al Dale and his wife Dottie recently returned from a 2-year teaching position in Poland. They will relate the political situation in Poland in relationship with the U.S. and U.S.S.R. and their insights of the Polish culture and movements within the country. 8-9 a.m. Call-in numbers: 253-6000 and 253-0303.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based

non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 4 p.m., Cafezinho, 1547B Pacific Avenue. Info: 947-1606.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

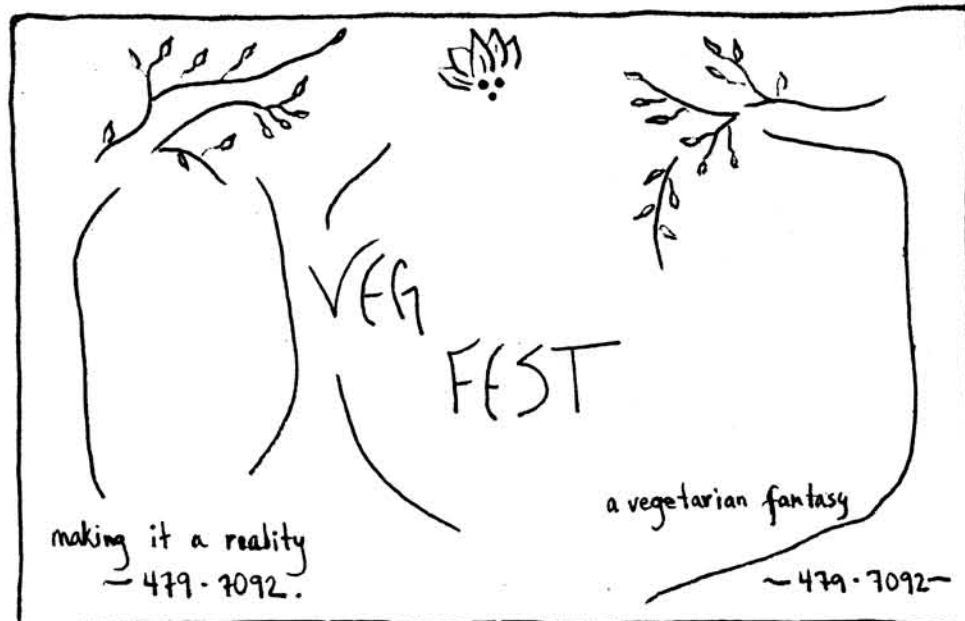
Pacifists, Nafez Assailey a Palestinian, and Amos Gvirtz, an Israeli, will speak on "Palestinians and Israelis for Nonviolence: Working Together for Peace." 7:30 p.m., Resource Center for Nonviolence. \$3-5 sliding scale donation requested. See June 3 for related event. Info: 423-1626.

"Dr. Caldicott's New Prescription for Survival," a Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU (90.3 FM). Dr. Caldicott is the Australian pediatrician who became known in the U.S. in the early 1980s as a tireless crusader for the prevention of nuclear war. This program features an exclusive interview with Dr. Caldicott, and an excerpt from her talk to students at Arizona State University. Topics range from the greenhouse effect, pollution, nuclear arms control, U.S.-Soviet relations, to the role and responsibility of the media, and more. 9-9:30 p.m. Info: 375-7275.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

"Personal Power, Personal Peace: A Course in Self-Esteem and Conscious Evolution" with Dr. Craig F. Schindler, Project Victory. A 1989 Peace Day Project. (Course began May 1). 7:30-10:30 p.m. plus

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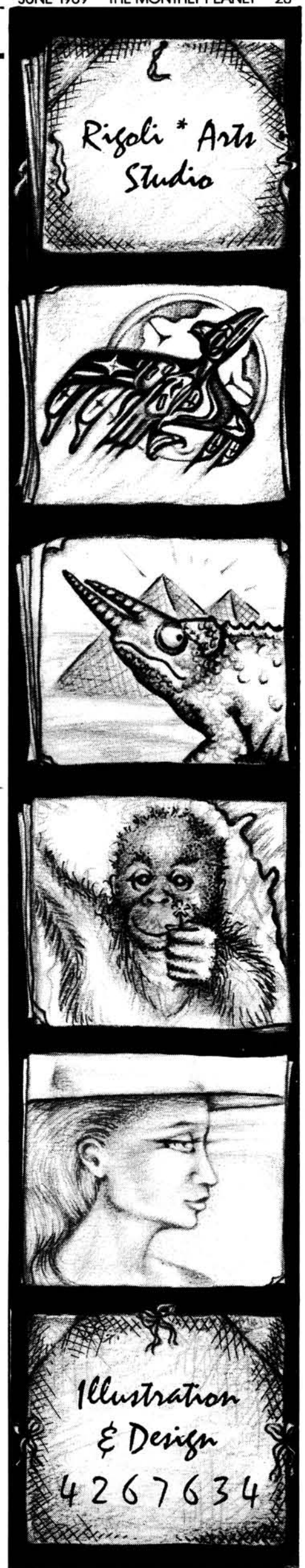
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Peace & Justice Calendar

continued from previous page

one weekend day. \$200. Info: Phil Kline 429-6823.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

"Patriotism," one of a series of public discussions on patriotism and militarism sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Speakers: Evelyn Schoenfeld, member of Bill Motto VFW Post 5888 and WWII veteran; Jack Hillis, columnist, radio commentator and senior activist; Ray Grueneich, attorney at law; Steve Hassna, member of Tres Pueblos VFW Post 2673 and former drill sergeant. 7:30 p.m., 515 Broadway. Info: 423-1626.

Progressive Animal Rights Alliance weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m., 409 Washington Street (behind Loudon Nelson Community Center). Info: 438-PARA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Weekly Santa Cruz Town Clock Disarmament Vigil. Sponsored by Quakers, Nevada Desert Experience and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 4-5 p.m. Info: 458-9975.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

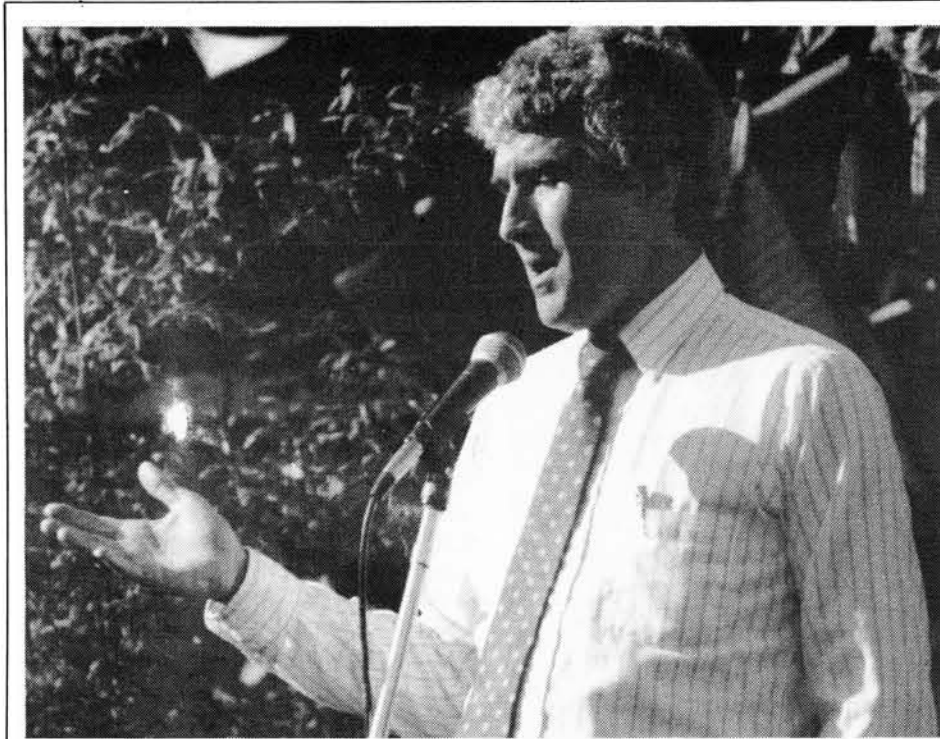
"The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb," film sponsored by Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, in conjunction with Physics 80N, Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control. Group discussion follows film showing. Free and open to the public. 8 p.m., Porter D148, UCSC. Info: 429-2833.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 7 p.m., Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar Street; 9 p.m., Cafe Cameleon, 418 Front Street. Info: 947-1606.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9-

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Strategy Workshop for Activists: Building Effective Movements for Social Change in a Culture of Failure. A gathering of Northern California activists and their groups to develop skills to analyze and wage social movements. Led by Bill Moyer with the Resource Center for Nonviolence staff. Friday: Registration 7-8 p.m., introductory session 8 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m.-8 p.m., \$55-\$100 (sliding scale). Includes



Daniel Sheehan to Speak in Santa Cruz

Daniel Sheehan, Chief Counsel of the Christic Institute, will be speaking this month at Santa Cruz High School. His talk, sponsored by the Christic Action Team of Santa Cruz, will address "The Subversion of Democracy: The North trial, Bush, and Covert Operations."

The talk will be held Saturday, June 17 in the SCHS Auditorium, 415 Walnut Street, at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at Cymbaline Records, are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door.

A public reception for Daniel Sheehan, to benefit the Mae Brussell Research Center, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 3 of the Loudon Nelson Community Center, corner of Laurel and Chestnut Streets in Santa Cruz.

No fee is required for this casual dress affair with refreshments, but donations are requested. Advance invitations are available for a suggested donation of \$10-25.

For more information on Sheehan's speech contact the Christic Action Team Resource Center, 509 Broadway, Santa Cruz, 95060, 426-3254 or 427-3857.

For more information on the reception contact the Mae Brussell Research Center, P.O. Box 8431, Santa Cruz, 95061, 426-7373.

registration, three meals Saturday, and written materials. Lodging for out-of-town participants available at no extra cost, but must be arranged in advance. Scholarships or work exchange available. Enrollment is limited. Acceptance after May 22 depends on space available. Sunday—Optional follow-up session with Bill Moyer, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Free to workshop participants). Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway. Info: 423-1626.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

"Communications Tools for Environmentalists" conference for environmental professionals and citizen activists. It brings together leading experts for workshops, training, panels, and demonstrations. Sponsored by the California Environmental Network, in cooperation with World College West, Marin Discoveries, and EcoNet. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Pacific Bell Conference Center, 370 3rd Street, San

Francisco. \$20 (or \$30 at the door). Info: (415) 488-4332.

Nuremberg Actions — Celebrate 2 Years of Nonviolent Vigil and Blockade, Concord Naval Weapons Station. Music, speakers, cold drinks and food. Info: (415) 458-5299.

"News You Can Use," a KKUP (91.5 FM) call-in radio show with host Dan Miller presents updates on peace and social justice issues and occasionally airs tapes of lectures given at Stevenson Nuclear Policy Studies, UCSC. A tape of Petra Kelley's lecture at UCSC on May 3 will be played. Petra Kelley is the leading organizer of the Green Party in West Germany where she has been elected to the Parliament. A short section of a lecture by Dr. Paul Ehrlich will also be played. 8-9 a.m. Call-in numbers: 253-6000 and 253-0303.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 4 p.m., Cafezinho, 1547B Pacific Avenue. Info: 947-1606.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

"The Conquest of War," a Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU (90.3 FM). Interview with Mark Sommer, Research Director for the Alternative Defense Project and co-author of "The Conquest of War." Sommer argues that in our age of mutual vulnerability, reliance on military strength is obsolete, and costing the nations of the world roughly \$1 trillion annually—money that is desperately needed for economic development, infrastructure repairs, and environmental protection. 9-9:30 p.m. Info: 375-7275.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Regular meeting of the Coalition for Nicaragua. Meetings held on the second Monday of every month are educational and include both historical information and current updates. Meeting held on the fourth Monday focus on Coalition events and action. Free and open to the public. 7-9 p.m., Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center Street. Info: 458-0303.

"Personal Power, Personal Peace: A Course in Self-Esteem and Conscious Evolution" with Dr. Craig F. Schindler, Project Victory. A 1989 Peace Day Project. (Course began May 1). 7:30-10:30 p.m. plus



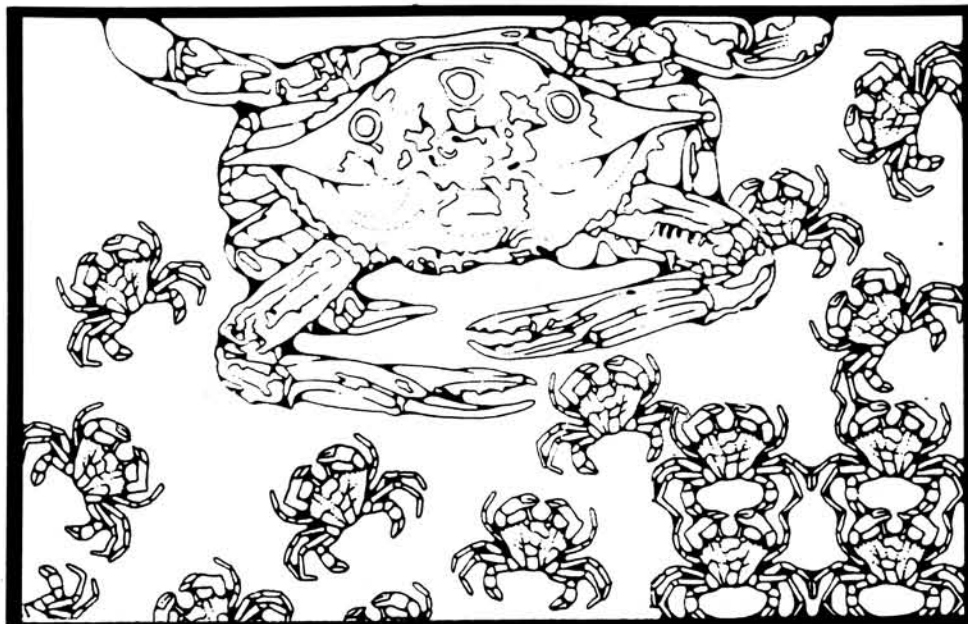
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TUESDAY, JUNE 13
"National Service: A Domestic Peace Corps or a Draft in Disguise?," one of a series of public discussions on patriotism and militarism sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Speakers: Alan Strain, West Coast field secretary for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors during the Vietnam War; Akie Reynolds, career advisor in Peacemaking and research librarian at UCSC; Steve Homer, student and member of the National Resistance Committee; Anders Corr, 19-year-old American male. 7:30 p.m., 515 Broadway. Info: 423-1626.

Progressive Animal Rights Alliance weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m., 409 Washington Street (behind Loudon Nelson Community Center). Info: 438-PARA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
Weekly Santa Cruz Town Clock Disarmament Vigil. Sponsored by Quakers, Nevada Desert Experience and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 4-5 p.m. Info: 458-9975.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 7 p.m., Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar Street; 9 p.m., Cafe Cameleon, 418 Front Street. Info: 947-1606.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Daniel Sheehan, Chief Counsel of the Christic Institute, will address "The Subversion of Democracy: The North trial, Bush, and Covert Operations." Sponsored by the Christic Action Team of Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz High School Auditorium, 415 Walnut Street, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 advance, available at Cymbaline Records, \$7.50 at the door. A public reception for Daniel Sheehan will benefit the Mae Brunsell Research Center, 5-7 p.m. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center Street, Room 3. Refreshments, casual dress. No fee required, but donations are requested. Advance invitations are available for a suggested donation of \$10-25. Info on Sheehan's speech: 426-3254; Info on reception: 426-7373.

"News You Can Use," a KKUP (91.5 FM) call-in radio show with host Dan Miller presents updates on peace and social justice issues and occasionally airs tapes of lectures given at Stevenson Nuclear Policy Studies, UCSC. Guest Richard Anderson of Veterans For Peace, has recently returned from Vietnam, where he worked with other central and northern California Vietnam Vets to construct a medical clinic. 8-9 a.m. Call-in numbers: 253-6000 and 253-0303.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 4 p.m., Cafezinho, 1547B Pacific Avenue. Info: 947-1606.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
"Bringing Nuclear Weapons to Life," a Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU (90.3 FM). General Electric Corporation does more than bring good things to life—it is at the hub of the U.S. nuclear weapons industry—according to the activist group INFAC. INFAC is now organizing a consumer boycott of G.E., trying to force that corporation to stop its weapons work as a way to help curb the arms race. A repeat broadcast. 9-9:30 p.m. Info: 375-7275.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
"The Impacts of Military Spending on the Economy," one of a series of public discussions on patriotism and militarism sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Speakers: John Laird, Santa Cruz City Council member; David Kahn, professor of Economics at Crown College, UCSC; Shelly D'Amour, Legislative Editor of *The Monthly Planet*. 7:30 p.m., 515 Broadway. Info: 423-1626.

Progressive Animal Rights Alliance weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m., 409 Washington Street (behind Loudon Nelson Community Center). Info: 438-PARA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Weekly Santa Cruz Town Clock Disarmament Vigil. Sponsored by Quakers, Nevada Desert Experience and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 4-5 p.m. Info: 458-9975.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for

Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 7 p.m., Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar Street; 9 p.m., Cafe Cameleon, 418 Front Street. Info: 947-1606.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
"News You Can Use," a KKUP (91.5 FM) call-in radio show with host Dan Miller presents updates on peace and social justice issues and occasionally airs tapes of lectures given at Stevenson Nuclear Policy Studies, UCSC. Guest Dr. Robert Hahn, Education Consultant, will talk on "Can the Public Schools be Saved." Dr. Hahn has spend his lifetime in education theory and practice and is presently a part-time instructor in the public school system. 8-9 a.m. Call-in numbers: 253-6000 and 253-0303.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 4 p.m., Cafezinho, 1547B Pacific Avenue. Info: 947-1606.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Tape of Reverend Jesse Jackson, a Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU (90.3 FM). In this speech, given in acceptance of the 1989 SANE/Freeze Peace Award, Jesse Jackson spells out his views on nuclear weapons and superpow-

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Peace & Justice Calendar

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er relations, and the connections between foreign policy and the U.S. economy. Introduction by Reverend William Sloane Coffin, President of SANE/FREEZE. 9-9:30 p.m. Info: 375-7275.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Regular meeting of the Coalition for Nicaragua. Meetings held on the second Monday of every month are educational and include both historical information and current updates. Meeting held on the fourth Monday focus on Coalition events and action. Free and open to the public. 7-9 p.m., Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center Street. Info: 458-0303.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

"Militarism and Racism," one of a series of public discussions on patriotism and militarism sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Speakers: Daniel

Buford, Executive Director of the Ecumenical Peace Institute; Ruben Gomez, national board of Veterans for Peace and past commander of VFW Bill Motto Post 5888; Bill Zaragoza, Program Manager for Fenix High Risk Youth Program; Luther Wallace, project coordinator for the Human Rights Resource Center. 7:30 p.m., 515 Broadway. Info: 423-1626.

Progressive Animal Rights Alliance weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m., 409 Washington Street (behind Loudon Nelson Community Center). Info: 438-PARA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Weekly Santa Cruz Town Clock Disarmament Vigil. Sponsored by Quakers, Nevada Desert Experience and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 4-5 p.m. Info: 458-9975.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for

Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 7 p.m., Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar Street; 9 p.m., Cafe Cameleon, 418 Front Street. Info: 947-1606.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30-TUESDAY, JULY 4

Conference, "Vision For A Planet In Crisis." Those who care passionately about the survival of our planet have a dual task: to continue educating the general public, and to begin producing political leaders with a grasp of the overriding nature of the global crisis and a vision of how to move beyond it. This conference provides a unique opportunity to share in this task. Sponsored by The Center for a Postmodern World and The Center for Process Studies. University of California at Santa Barbara. Info: (805) 965-6638.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

"News You Can Use," a KKUP (91.5 FM) call-in radio show with host Dan Miller presents updates on peace and social justice issues and occasionally airs tapes of lectures given at Stevenson Nuclear Policy Studies, UCSC. Guest Christopher Williams, Director of Ecology Action of Santa Cruz, will talk about the first "R" of ecological efficiency: Reduce—ReUse—Recycle. He will begin the dialogue with his "Starting at the Source" proposals. 8-9 a.m. Call-in numbers: 253-6000 and 253-0303.

Open Gatherings small group discussions. Sponsored by the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a San Jose-based non-profit educational organization which takes no position on issues and endorses no affiliations. Free, donation requested. 4 p.m., Cafezinho, 1547B Pacific Avenue. Info: 947-1606.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

"Voices of Hope and Anger," a Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU (90.3 FM). Women from the Philippines, West Germany and Honduras discuss the impact the huge U.S. military presence has on the social, economic and political lives of their people. 9-9:30 p.m. Info: 375-7275.



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August Desert Witness

"The Bomb: Political and Moral Fallout" will be the theme of the Nevada Desert Experience annual commemoration of Hiroshima-Nagasaki August 4-9, 1989. A Political Analyst and a Franciscan Theologian will speak in reflective sessions in Las Vegas prior to and between civil resistance actions at the Nevada Test Site.

Richard Barnet, Senior Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., will present lectures on "The Tyranny of the Bomb" on Friday evening and Saturday. Fr. Barry Stenger, OFM, of the Franciscan School of Theology, Berkeley, California, will give presentations and lead discussions on "Nuclear Realities Challenge our Moral Thinking" on Tuesday and Friday.

Memorial Services and civil resistance actions calling for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty will be held on Sunday and Wednesday, August 6 and 9, at the test site.

On the same weekend, a group resisting nuclear weapons testing in the U.S.S.R. will be protesting at the Soviet test site in Kazakstan. The group, formed several months ago, is calling itself the "Nevada Movement." Special memorial services will also be held in Japan and many other countries.

The events in Nevada are co-sponsored by Nevada Desert Experience and Pace E Bene, a Franciscan Nonviolence Center. For more information contact: NDE, Box 4487, Las Vegas, Nevada 89127; (702) 646-4814.



SUNDAY, JULY 9

"Forgotten Futures: America's Children in Need," Part One: "The Innocent Among Us," a Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU (90.3 FM). Thirteen million children live in desperate poverty in the U.S. today. Millions more live without adequate housing, health care, child care, or reasonable hopes for higher education. How can we give these children better chances for living productive lives? What does it mean for our country's own prospects if we do not? This program begins a three part documentary series on the subject. Featured are Marion Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund, Dr. James Comer of the Yale Child Study Center, staff of the Maternal Care Coalition of Philadelphia, Dr. Ben Spock, community activists Virginia Lemus, Shelley Yanoff and others. 9-9:30 p.m. Info: 375-7275.

**FRIDAY, JULY 21-
SATURDAY, JULY 22**

The North American Conference for a Stratospheric Protection Accord. Two-day public policy conference for local government officials and concerned citizens to learn about ozone depletion and global warming from some of the world's top scientists and policy experts. Participants include University of California Professor Sherwood Rowland, Irvine; California Mayor Larry Agran; and mayors and councilmen from cities across North America. National Academies of Sciences and Engineering, Irvine, California. Info: Jeb

Brugmann, Center for Innovative Diplomacy, 45 Rice Street, Suite 3, Cambridge, MA 02140.

**SATURDAY, JULY 29-
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20**

America's Connections—A North/South Exchange. National chapters of Servicio Paz y Justicia invite North American non-violent movement activists to visit Latin America, learn about their struggles, exchange experiences, and build future collaboration. Sponsored by The Fellowship of Reconciliation Task Force on Latin America and the Caribbean and the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Info: 423-1626.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 4-
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9**

"The Bomb: Political and Moral Fallout" will be the theme of the Nevada Desert Experience annual commemoration of Hiroshima/Nagasaki. Co-sponsored by Nevada Desert Experience and Pace E Bene, a Franciscan Nonviolence Center. Info: (702) 646-4814.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 5-
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12**

Skills For Change: Youth Leadership for Peace and Justice. A national program designed to bring together young leaders to share experiences, gain organizing and leadership skills, and to become empowered to work for justice and peace in their schools and communities. \$200 lodging and advance registration. Participants will also be expected to bring an additional \$125 to the program to cover special events, meals out and local transportation. Info: Jo Becker, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960, (914) 358-4601.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 11-
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20**

War Resisters League Training Program, to help activists develop skills to work more effectively. This program gives participants a grounding in the philosophy of nonviolence and encourages them to explore the dynamics of non-violent action. Limited to 20 participants. You do not have to be a WRL member or consider yourself a pacifist to apply. Workshops supplemented by literature, films and videos. Woolman Hill, a Quaker Center in Massachusetts' Berkshire Mountains. \$200 (\$250 for people financially sponsored by other organizations) covers food, housing, and materials. Info: (212) 228-0450.

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